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Gallery prospects on the up

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Year-to-date figures for 2013/14 are promising, and it is reported that the income generated from shop and exhibition takings from March to September 2013 has gone up to £9,570, compared to £5,107 for the corresponding period last year.

The report said: "The shop income, in particular, is performing well and there has been a very positive response to the new retail area.

"The 2013/14 budget performance year-to-date suggests an encouraging improvement in both shop sales and visitor footfall since improvements to the gallery's layout and retail offer have been made.

"There are good foundations in place now and genuinely promising prospects for the future.

"The impact of the new skill sets and new retail offer is already clear.

"We are confident that both will continue to grow so the council can continue its award-winning community work as well as reducing its contribution to the gallery's running costs."

● MEMBERS of staff at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery have been overwhelmed by the success of their recent intoLACE exhibition.

The exhibition, arranged in partnership with the Devon Guild of Craftsmen, became the second in succession in which visitor numbers increased by almost 50 per cent, with the private view alone bringing in 177 attendees.

The royal christening delivered a further boost to the exhibition, with BBC Radio Devon and BBC Spotlight both featuring the gallery as part of their coverage.

Interest in the town's lace-making history was renewed when Prince George was christened last month wearing a replica of a gown made from Honiton lace.

Gallery curator Angela Blackwell said: "We knew that intoLACE would be a great draw due to the lace heritage of Honiton and our partnership with the Devon Guild of Craftsmen, but we had no idea how big it would get. To be featured on Radio Devon and

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Spotlight is amazing for the gallery."

The exhibition, which opened in September, ex-

plored the enduring appeal of lace by comparing its historic uses and values to ways in which contemporary artists make use of the material in their work.

In coordination with intoLACE, the gallery has run four local school workshops, a housing tenant work-

shop and a half-term family drop-in session with professional paper artist Jessica Palmer.



HALF-TERM FUN | Parents and children of all ages attended the half-term family workshop at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery last week See page 7

Hot pennies date to be moved

by Jack Dixon

HONITON'S traditional Hot Pennies event is to be moved back by a week next year to coincide with the start of the school summer holidays.

The ceremony will now take place on Tuesday, July 29th and it is hoped that the change of date will enable more children from Honiton Community College to attend.

Town crier Dave Retter, a member of the Hot Pennies committee, said: "We get plenty of parents who bring younger children along, but we are not getting the older kids from the college, who tend to be away doing other things during the

last week of the school term.

"If we do not get them back then it could create a missed generation who never get to see the ceremony and the thing could die a death."

Mr Retter, who has been involved with the Hot Pennies ceremony for 17 years, said that maintaining the tradition was one of the main reasons he first wanted to become the town crier, back in 1996.

He said: "We just strive to keep it going year on year. If I can get another 17 years out of it I will be very

happy - I do not intend on giving it up."

The annual occasion, which dates back to the 13th century, is based on a practice taken up by the gentry who would fling scalding hot coins onto the street and watch as local peasants burned their fingers trying to collect them.

Traditionally, the custom was used to attract visitors to the fun fair taking place the following day, and the committee is currently in discussion with organisers to see if the fair can be restored to its traditional date, the day after the Hot Pennies ceremony.

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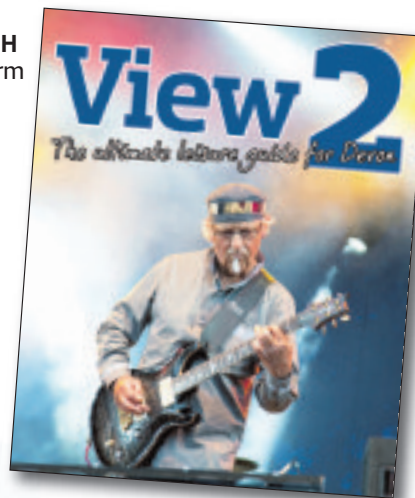
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



AXMINSTER: Tesco employee Sam Kennils had her head shaved in store on Thursday to raise money for the supermarket's in-house charity - Diabetes UK.



OTTERY St MARY: New PCSO Jack Tannard has urged the townspeople to "stay safe and not try anything stupid" at the annual tar barrels event being held tomorrow (Wednesday).



SEATON: Budding artist Emily Fitzgerald, aged 14, has won the top prize in the South West Britain in Bloom schools' painting competition. Her painting was entitled "Bloomin' Fun".



COLYTON: Life-long Tory Simon Card OBE, chairman of Colyton and Colyton Conservatives, met Prime Minister David Cameron when he was recently invited to a reception for party workers at No 10 Downing Street.

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“ WHEN I asked at what price these homes would be, at today's prices, I was told that the apartments would be about £130,000 and the two bedroomed homes would be about £150,000. I cannot be blamed, however, for being apprehensive about these figures after numerous developments in the recent past. I hope when it comes to the eventual application for planning permission that there will not be any 'adjustments' and that the amount of homes proposed will be achieved at the prices estimated, taking inflation into account' ”

SEATON Town Councillor Steve Williams
on his campaign to ensure that some
affordable homes are built on the
regeneration site next to Tesco

“ I WILL be writing to solicitors of Save Our Parkland today requesting that they pay the £10,000 ordered by the court. Our costs are significantly higher than £10k but as they obtained a Protective Costs Order in that sum there is little we can do about that. ”

A spokesman for East Devon District Council
commenting on how much the legal
challenge by the Save Our Parkland group
to the planning permissions granted for the
development of land at Cloakham Lawn,
Axminster, for housing has cost the
council taxpayers.

This week's local news in numbers

90 THE number of parents and children who turned up to a French-style breakfast at Axminster Community Primary School to raise money for special class activities.

£850 THGE amount of money raised by Colyton's hard working Cancer Research UK Committee at their recent annual coffee morning.

23% THE percentage of affordable homes which are now being allocated to the housing development on the regeneration site at Seaton, next to Tesco, in contrast to the nil provision that Seaton Town Council were told.

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Knox hat-trick in Rise cup win

HOLDERS Millwey Rise made light work of opponents Starcross Generals in their Buddens Westin-sure Devon Intermediate (east) third round tie at Harry's Field on Saturday.

Goals from Pete Knox, Tim Bough and Mark Pike saw Rise 3-1 up at half-time and they never looked back.

Knox went on to complete a hat-trick and there were further strikes from Levi Hoole (2), Sam Dibling and Pike in a 9-1 rout over their visitors from the Devon & Exeter League division six.

BEER Albion's Devon Premier cup ambitions ended with a 1-0 defeat by visiting Willand Rovers Reserves. Next up for the Fishermen is Saturday's visit by Topsham Town for a D&E premier division clash.

AFTER a weekend off Sidmouth Town could be in the market for three valuable South-West Peninsula League Division One (east) on Saturday.

The Vikings, currently lying 13th in the table, travel to Halford to take on Liverton.

The hosts are already marooned seven points adrift at the foot of the table having opted for voluntary relegation from the Premier division last summer due to fears that they would be 'uncompetitive' in the top-flight.

GOOD news from Honiton Town where, once again, both teams recorded fine wins. The newly nicknamed 'Hippos' first team booked a place in the next round of the Devon Senior cup with a 5-1 hammering of Brixham Reserves.

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AXMINSTER

Parkland appeal finally rejected

SAVE Our Parkland's (SOP) bid to stop a development at Cloakham Lawn has come to an unsuccessful end after more than three years.

The precise details of the final round of court proceedings are unclear, but it has been confirmed that the bid has failed.

The former Axminster Carpets company gained outline permission for up to 400 dwellings and up to 12,000 sq ft of employment space in September 2010. But pressure group SOP forced a judicial review of East Devon District Council's (EDDC) decision to grant the application.

The judicial review was heard in December last year and went in favour of EDDC.

SOP challenged the ruling through the High Court, which refused permission to appeal in February this year.

That seemed to be the end of it, and an EDDC spokesperson said at the time: "I'm told by our legal experts that whilst this looks pretty final, it does not preclude an application to the Court of Appeal if SOP were so minded."

It appears that SOP did challenge the High Court ruling through the Court of Appeal which has verbally confirmed to **Pulman's View** that it refused the application on October 9th.

COLYTON

Found not guilty

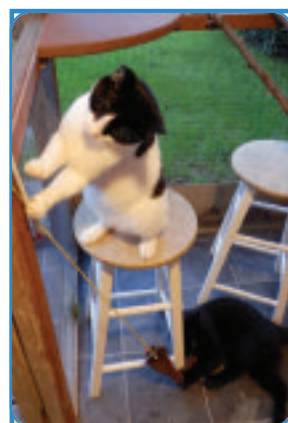
A COLYTON man has been found not guilty of causing a fatal car crash on the A3052 earlier this year.

Care home owner Keith Mills, 54, of Colcombe Wood, Colyton, was cleared of charges of causing death by dangerous driving after a week-long trial at Exeter Crown Court.

The jury heard that a blocked drain caused Mr Mills' Audi R8 Quattro sports car to aquaplane before crashing into a Renault Magane and killing driver and father of three, Richard Sawbridge, 68, from Seaton.

The crash took place in poor driving conditions in January, at Hangmans Stone on the A3052, near Beer. Mr Mills was travelling from Colyton to a dental appointment in Exmouth when he lost control of the car after hitting surface water. Mr Sawbridge, a former Devon County Council education advisor and Sidmouth rugby coach, had been driving in the opposite direction from Sidbury to Seaton.

Mr Mills, a former Royal Marines officer who served in the Falklands, retiring in 1996 at the rank of Captain, denied the charges and was found not guilty.



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From the editor's chair Long live the tar barrels



ATTENDING my first tar barrels night at Ottery St Mary sticks firmly in my memory.

I was editor of the *Sidmouth Herald* at the time and my reporters insisted that I went along. I couldn't believe it. These guys actually carry lighted tar barrels on the backs! Never.

The following year I took reporter Geoff Baker with me. He went on to much greater things, looking after the PR for Beatle Paul McCartney for 15 years.

He's now back in our patch working as a freelance journalist. Geoff was also gobsmacked by what he saw that night and the Ottery Tar Barrels still sits high on his list of the most bizarre events he has seen in all his years of globe trotting with the world's biggest rock star.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) the brave men and women of Ottery St Mary will be shouldering those flaming tar barrels again and hopefully the weather will stay fine enough for the event to go ahead, unlike last week's carnival procession.

What is refreshing is that in this nanny state that we live in today, the tar barrels traditional

has been allowed to continue. There must have been numerous Health & Safety jobsworths over the years who have tried to dampen that spirit which makes Ottery such an individual down.

The town will be choc-a-bloc with an estimated 15,000 spectators, some of them experiencing tar barrels night for the first time.

Like all of us on our first visit, they won't quite believe what is happening!

♦ **WILL** there, or won't there be affordable housing as part of the housing development planning for the regeneration site next to Tesco in Seaton?

Firstly, the town council is told that the allocation for low cost homes is being reduced from 25 per cent to nil because they can't be built on the infill site. Now it seems that then percentage has been dropped by just two percentage points.

Seaton Town Council has called for a public meeting with EDDC officials to explain what's going on but at the time of going to press no date has been fixed.

♦ **Philip Evans**

SIDMOUTH

Secret meeting upsets protesters

EAST Devon District Council (EDDC) will make public a four-strong shortlist of possible sites for its new headquarters.

Members of the council have already been briefed during a closed meeting, which went down like a led balloon with Save Our Sidmouth (SOS) and East Devon Alliance (EDA) campaigners.

Objectors to the relocation staged a demonstration outside Knowle at short notice before the closed meeting on Wednesday, October 30th, claiming there is "a democratic deficit at the heart of EDDC".

They were angry that members of the public and the press were excluded from the meeting, accusing EDDC of lacking in transparency.

EDA member Mike Temple said: "This secret meeting is typical of EDDC's behaviour throughout - they have ignored public opinion and failed to be transparent or to consult - they don't understand that public consultation should take place before a decision and even held a so-called stakeholders' meeting after they had come to a cabinet decision to move from Knowle. This was an empty public relations exercise."

EDDC, however, denied the allegations and a spokesperson said shortly before the demonstration: "In line with EDDC's pledge to keep the public informed, there will be a stakeholder briefing on Friday November 8th, when details of the shortlisted sites will be made available, followed by a press release."

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OTTERY St MARY

Take care, says town's new PCSO

OTTERY St Mary's new Police Community Support Officer has warned spectators to take extra care at tonight's (Wednesday) Tar Barrels event.

PCSO Jack Stannard is just a few weeks into his new role but is already facing the most challenging night of the year, with more than 15,000 people expected to attend the event.

He said: "It is important that everyone enjoys themselves but that they remember to stay safe and not try anything stupid. We don't want any injuries occurring on the night."

PCSO Stannard, 23, becomes the town's third Community Support Officer and will be covering Broadclyst, West Hill and Cranbrook as well as Ottery St Mary.

He added: "We will be there on the night, keeping an eye on things and making sure people are not getting into dangerous situations. We will be maintaining a presence throughout and monitoring the fairground to check that everything runs smoothly."

The threat of stormy conditions meant last week's carnival procession had to be cancelled at the last minute and the dangers of adverse weather will be taken into consideration on the night of the Tar Barrels.

SEATON

Low cost homes on Tesco site?

AFFORDABLE homes will be built on the Seaton regeneration site after all, according to a Seaton town councillor.

Town councillors called for an urgent meeting with East Devon District Council when they found out that no provision was now being made for affordable homes on a revised plan for the regeneration site next to Tesco in Harbour Road.

Developers had submitted an application seeking to reduce the affordable housing requirement across the site from 25 per cent to nil.

A report to the district council planners revealed that the cost of fill operations were higher than expected - rising from an estimated £9.5 million to an expected £12.15 million - and the provision of affordable housing was now unviable.

The issue was highlighted by town councillor Steve Williams, who told his colleagues: "Yet again people on low and middle incomes will not have the possibility of buying their own home in Seaton, a town they may have been born in, possibly because of the change in material for the infill, while EDDC did little to ensure that the eventual planned use or the area would be fulfilled as set out in the planning applications."

But after attending a recent presentation by Tesco at the Town Hall on the revised housing plans for the site, Councillor Williams discovered that the percentage of affordable homes was being dropped by just two per cent.

In a statement to **Pulman's View**, Councillor Williams said: "The percentage of affordable homes on display in recent presentation in the town hall was just over 23 per cent (still down from the original 25 per cent but better than zero which EDDC were prepared to allow)."

"I was informed this would be achieved by building those homes on rafts in the same way the supermarket was built. When I asked at what price these homes would be, at today's prices, I was told that the apartments would be about £130,000 and the two bedroomed homes would be about £150,000."

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Welcome to Littletown Primary



THE new intake at Littletown Primary Academy for the new school year

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Ottery runner halfway to target

HE has run more than 75 miles and raised more than £3,000 for charity, but Ottery St Mary's Colin Bentley is only half way to achieving his over-all goal.

Colin, a guitar teacher, has set himself the challenge of running ten long distance races over ten months to raise money for the disabled children's charity, the HCPT Pilgrimage Trust.

He has so far completed half marathon races in Torbay, Frome, Newquay



COLIN is pictured with children from St Anthony's RC Church in Ottery St Mary before starting his charity running challenge

and Bristol, and took on Exeter's Great West Run

wearing a teddy bear costume, coming home in just under three hours. He recently completed the Dartmoor Vale half marathon and has four events to go, including a gruelling 50-mile ultra marathon along the River Thames.

Colin said: "Running in the suit was the hardest thing I have ever had to do. It was like being wrapped in about 20 duvets."

"The toughest part is coming up but I am getting there slowly but surely. It can be hard at times but you have to think about why you are doing it. Just a little bit of my time makes such a difference to these children's lives."

The HCPT charity arranges holidays to Lourdes, in the south of France, for children with physical and learning disabilities. The experience provides a unique opportunity for children whose medical circumstances often make travel very difficult.

In the past the East Devon group has supported disabled pupils from Millwater School in Honiton and St Mary's

School in Axminster, as well as helping children from Sidmouth and Ottery St Mary.

Jennifer Bentley is the East Devon group leader and has been volunteering for the charity for ten years. She said: "The trust enables us to take some seriously ill children on the holiday of a lifetime. Some of them have never been away from home before."

"The whole idea of the trip is to create a family atmosphere in the group. It's all about sharing laughter and looking beyond the children's disabilities. It can show them a better side of life."

More than £3, 600 has already been raised but Colin is aiming to reach just over £7, 000, which would pay for ten children from the group to join the Easter trip next year. Colin's remaining races will see him take on two half marathons in Bath before the Thames ultra marathon in February and finally the Rome marathon in March.

For more information on the group and to donate to the charity, visit www.hcpt.org.uk/group/141

Scouts' Christmas Bazaar

OTTERY St Mary Scouts have organised a Christmas Bazaar to be held at the Coleridge Playgroup on Saturday, November 16th.

Doors will be open at 10am with a wide range of stalls selling gifts of all kinds and refreshments available.

The event follows the success of the first Christmas Bazaar held last year at the Ottery St Mary Scout Centre.

Author visits library

BEST-selling medieval mystery writer Michael Jecks will give a talk about his life and work at Ottery St Mary Library on Saturday, November 23rd at 2.30pm.

The author is most famous for the Sir Baldwin de Furnhill series of novels set in fourteenth-century Devon.

Tickets cost £2.50 and are available from Ottery St Mary Library (01404 813838) or from The Curious Otter Bookshop (01404 814469).

New theatre group

A NEW theatre company in Ottery St Mary will be putting on a double header of shows during November.

The first concert held by the new Ottregians is at the Methodist Church in Ottery on Tuesday November 12th, and the second is at Talaton Parish Hall on Wednesday November 20th.

Both events start at 7.30pm. The shows will be full of songs, poems and sketches, with money raised being shared between the venue's chosen charity and the New Ottregians' Himalayan Learning charity.

Summit hears that culling is not an option for seagull problems

THERE WAS not a seagull in sight when East Devon District Council held a summit meeting in Sidmouth on Thursday.

There were two birds at the seagull summit event - but they were falcons brought along by Jonathan Marshall to demonstrate just one of the measures that can be taken to deter the gulls from nesting on buildings.

After the event held in the council chamber at Knowle, Sidmouth, summit chairman Councillor Tom Wright declared the meeting a great success.

Councillor Wright, Deputy Cabinet Member for Environment and an EDDC ward member for Budleigh Salterton, said he was pleased with the audience of 50 people in the room and was also impressed at the range of topics covered during the meeting.

He added: "This proved to be an extremely worthwhile event, where people with a range of opinions and interests in the gull problem came together for a mature debate."

"As a result, we are now all better informed about the lifestyles of gulls and the measures that we, as humans, can take so that we can live side by side more comfortably. We can't expect the gulls to change their habits unless people change their behaviour. The fundamental point is that we must cut off the birds' supply of fast food and encourage them to go back to their natural diet of fish and worms rather than burgers and chips."

"We were particularly pleased to see the lead that Seaton Town Council is taking on this issue, working closely with local businesses. This is a good example to other town councils whom I hope were inspired to do something similar."

Among those present were local traders and hoteliers, firms that offer gull-proofing solutions for property-owners, members of EDDC, town and parish councils, and a number of residents with differing views about whether gulls are a pleasure or a pest. One of the early speakers was falconer Jonathan Marshall, who makes a living from putting on falconry displays, as well as flying his birds at the

right time of year to deter gulls from nesting where they are not wanted.

Mr Marshall explained that he has bred falcons especially for the purpose. He also screened a film he had made in Sidmouth showing how gulls regard tall hotels as man-made cliffs and setting out ways of encouraging them to nest and feed in their natural habitat.

Other speakers included EDDC environmental health officers and Damian McChesney from Thermoclean Pest Control Services, who outlined some of the practical measures property owners can take to discourage gulls from nesting on roofs.

He also confirmed that culling adult and young birds would not be the solution to dealing with aggressive birds, a point echoed by the RSPB and Natural England.

Gaynor Sedgwick, the mayor of Seaton, gave a very encouraging presentation about the work that Seaton Town Council are doing to address the issue.

They are co-ordinating work between businesses and contractors in a number of preventative ways - proofing buildings, removing old nests and egg replacement. They

will be continuing their campaign throughout Seaton from the new year.

EDDC are supporting this initiative and encouraging other town councils to follow this lead.

Seagull supporters were pleasantly surprised to find that a cull of the protected seabirds is not an option, and the delegates were all impressed at the successes achieved in Seaton with egg replacement.

Mr McChesney said that last year over 800 eggs were replaced with dummy eggs - and this represents potentially 800 chicks not hatching. This operation was carried out under a general licence. Residents of Seaton are already reporting a drop in seagull activity around their homes and in the town where this has been done.

Delegates left with copies of the Gull Gazette, a one-off publication produced by EDDC as a summary of the facts about urban gulls, and a poster for businesses to put on display reminding the public not to feed the gulls. Copies of these will be posted out to 250 local businesses on EDDC's database of food outlets to spread the word about the gull problem and how to deal with it.



PICTURED before the start of the summit, Falconer Jonathan Marshall (right) with summit chairman Tom Wright and Environmental Health Officer Janet Wallace

Support courses for small businesses

SMALL businesses in East Devon are urged to reserve a place on free workshops on various topics before it is too late.

The one-day courses are being run during November in Axminster, Honiton or Seaton - and topics include Technology Made Easy, A Couch Potato Guide to Marketing, Simple Bookkeeping and Selling for Complementary Therapists.

Business Information Point (BIP) advisor Petra Davies said: "The events are free thanks to the support of Making it Local and East Devon District Council. Attendees really value these types of events and we have had such positive feedback from previous sessions. It's not only the practical knowledge from workshops which businesses rate, but also the opportunities to network and share ideas with like-minded people, be inspired and be motivated."

"Sometimes when you work on your own and have to wear so many different hats, it's a relief to take the opportunity to step back and look at your business with a fresh set of eyes."

"This support is designed to be practical and helpful, providing small local businesses with access to expert advice."

Businesses can book their place or find out more online at www.bipwestdevon.biz/seminars-and-workshops.html or contacting BIP on 0330 1000338 (freephone).

History of a familiar road

ALL are welcome to Axminster History Society when John Torrance will tell the story of a local road. Named A Road Through Time, the speech will be about the stretch of the A3052 from Hangman's Stone to Kingsdown Tail.

Society member Peter Ball said: "You may have driven it many times, but John Torrance will tell of a colourful history sure to make your next journey much more enjoyable."

The event is on Wednesday November 6th, starting at 7.30pm in The United Reform Church Hall, Chard Street, Axminster.

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Transition Town AGM

TRANSITION Town Honiton elected a new committee at its AGM on October 29th.

Geoff Wilmot was elected as chairman, Tina Lunt will take on the duties of secretary and treasurer, and town councillor Sharon Pavey will be communications officer.

The meeting detailed some of the projects that the group has been involved with over the last year, including plans for the new community orchard, planting projects at Honiton Library and the monthly Sustainable Saturday initiative.

Joe Burlington, from South Somerset Climate Action Group, also gave a presentation at the meeting.

Parkinson's support

HONITON Parkinson's Support Group is holding an Open Meeting at the Heathfield Inn on Friday, November 8th at 11am.

Dr Katie Le Blond, Research Development Manager for Parkinson's UK, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

The group's projects aim to find ways of making life easier for Parkinson's sufferers and helping with symptoms including tremors and freezing.

Charity fashion show

A CHARITY fashion show is taking place at the Children's Hospice South West store in Honiton on Friday, November 15th.

All the clothing being modelled will be available to purchase with proceeds going back to the Children's Hospice.

Doors open at 6pm and tickets cost £3. For more information and to purchase tickets, see Lynne or Leonie in the store (74 High Street, 01404 45593).

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AMYCROFTERS Folk Dance Band is looking for a new charity to support in the coming year.

The Honiton-based band has a long history of helping charitable causes and is seeking one for 2014.

The band can provide street entertainment, concerts (together with ceilidhs) and barn dances.

Band founders Andrew and June Mycroft, pictured right, jointly said: "Any new charity would need to provide publicity, organisation, and cash collectors."

Any charity wishing to enquire about support should contact Andrew or June on 01404 46451 or 07976 533520.

Looking to help



Honiton Players' spooky farce brings the house down



FANCY DRESS | The Honiton Players presented their latest production last week, a haunted house farce with musical numbers and comedy costumes. 'Viagra Falls', written by John Gregory, a member of the group, told the story of a business trip gone wrong, with characters from ghosts to Arabian princesses popping up along the way. The show ran for three successful nights at Honiton Community College between October 31st and November 2nd.

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Spooky times at The Wool Stack



CUSTOMERS at The Wool Stack in Honiton last week were greeted by blood curdling screams and other spooky sounds as Sara and Austin got into the Halloween mood. Sara said: "Halloween is one of my favourite times of the year and I hope the customers liked being frightened in the ghostly Whoooooool Stack!"

Community orchard to be planted

TRANSITION Town Honiton has announced plans to turn a small area of parkland near the bowling green into a community orchard.

The environmental group has been working with East Devon District Council to secure the spot, situated alongside the River Gissage between Millers Way and Streamers Meadows.

Fruit-bearing trees and wild flowers would be planted in the orchard and there are also plans for a small picnic area to be built.

Jess Huffman, a spokesperson for the project, said: "Transition Town Honiton has long had the idea to find a space where they could plant a community orchard – there's been a similar project in Sidmouth and a really successful one in Bridport.

"The idea is to make people aware that there is park space in Honiton that is available to the public and which we can use to bring people together.

"Parks aren't just for people to walk their dogs in – they're for learning and recreation as well."

The group, which was set up in 2011, is currently looking for people to get involved and put forward their own ideas for the project.

Looking further ahead, Transition Town Honiton is hopeful of making the orchard a multi-purpose community space.

Ms Huffman said: "The future vision for the orchard will be a space which people can use but also somewhere from which we can run

by Jack Dixon

workshops and hold other events.

"I've spoken to a lot of people about it and the response has been good. We now have permission to go ahead with the orchard and

we're really looking to see what ideas people might have.

"Adam's Apples have offered to supply the trees but we are also looking for businesses to get on board and donate fencing or benches."



Hands on

■ PARENTS and children of all ages attended the half-term family workshop at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery on October 29th, with professional paper artist Jessica Palmer on hand to offer top tips and design ideas. More than 50 people visited the gallery during the day, making paper cut jewellery including bangles, necklaces, earrings and badges, and their work is now on display in the gallery's learning room. Mrs Palmer's collages and paper sculptures are made from handmade, recycled and vintage papers, and her work is regularly used on book covers, websites and magazines.

The Transition Network is a worldwide initiative which helps strengthen communities by enabling people to make positive changes to their surroundings through localised projects.

The Honiton group recently

planted a herb garden in New Street and holds monthly 'Sustainable Saturday' events in the town.

Ms Huffman said: "This is one of a number of small projects we have been working on, all of which have a holistic, earthy ethos."

St Paul's harvest celebrations raise funds for Africa charity

OCTOBER saw the congregation at St Paul's Church in Honiton raising more than £400 for Give Hunger the Boot, a fundraising appeal by charity Farm Africa.

To help Give Hunger the Boot, the congregation linked the church's annual harvest celebrations to a day of welly boot-inspired activities.

Members filled the church with a variety of decorated wellies, some of which held flowers whilst others were packed full of autumn fruits. They also held a lunchtime auction of fresh foods.

Laura Oakley of Farm Africa said: "In addition, there was a retiring collection during the harvest service, not just at St Paul's but at the four other churches within the same mission community. These four collection totals are yet to be added to the £400 raised so far.

"The church also coordinated activities with Awliscombe C of E Primary School, which did a fine job of decorating some welly boots and discussed the important differences between harvest time in the UK and Africa.

"Overall, the entire community re-

ally came together to help support the cause."

All the money raised will go to Farm Africa, which supports small-holder African farmers, providing them with training and technology so they are able to grow enough to eat, with surpluses left over to sell for much-needed income.

St Paul's has raised funds for charity in the past, but this was the first year supporting Farm Africa.

Mollie Bolton, the church administrator, described the church's welly service by saying: "On the day, the church was decorated with lots of very lovely and interesting boots.

"Some were painted, others were covered in stickers and some of the vegetables inside them even had faces and hair. The campaign tied in nicely with our harvest services and we're very happy to have been able to contribute to this good cause."

Laura added: "The extraordinary support from St Paul's Church and all of those in the area, will generate important funds that Farm Africa will use to train farmers in how to grow and produce more food and increase their harvest yields."

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Church concerts

A **DOUBLE** header of musical events is taking place at St Paul's Church this weekend.

A piano recital to raise money for church funds will be held on Friday afternoon (November 8th) with music by composers including Chopin and Debussy to be performed in the church. Light lunches will be available from 12noon and tickets cost £5 on the door.

On Saturday November 9th a 'Supper and Song' concert is being held with all proceeds going to the funding of Honiton's new day hospice.

A two-course supper in Mackarness Hall at 6pm will be followed by a concert in the church at 7:30pm. Tickets cost £10 (including supper) and are available from Mary Bolshaw (01404 43196).

Meet the Romans

NOVEMBER is Historical Writers Month at the Honiton Library and on Thursday (November 7th) local author Ruth Downie will be joining in the proceedings with a talk about her latest book 'Semper Fidelis'.

The book explores the impact of Roman garrisons on local communities and the women they left behind.

The talk starts at 2:30pm and tickets cost £2 including tea and cake.

Time to remember

THE Honiton branch of the Royal British Legion is hosting a Festival of Remembrance at St Paul's Church on Wednesday, November 6th at 7.30pm.

The evening is to commemorate the sacrifices of the armed services and a collection will be held for the poppy appeal. Admission is free – all are welcome.

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BUDDING artist Emily Fitzgerald got a nice early birthday present with news that she won top prize in the South West In Bloom 2013 Schools' painting competition, writes **KEVIN FAHEY**.

The 14-year-old Woodroffe School student, who lives in Beer, won the 12-16 age group category — she celebrates her 15th birthday this week — for her entry on the theme of 'Bloomin' Fun'.

"It is the first prize I have ever won so I am really pleased," said Emily.

Emily's painting was a daffodil set against a modern background and as well as a certificate from the organisers they also returned her competition entry in a smart frame.

"I'll have to find somewhere to hang it now," added Emily.

Commodore's awards night farewell

IN HIS final event as Commodore of Beer Sailing Club — the annual awards night — Ali Green admitted it had been an tumultuous period for the club.

In his four years in charge Green has overseen the re-building of the clubhouse into a modern facility and the growth of membership from 120 to almost 200, with a significant increase in social membership using the building.

"I think four years as Commodore is long enough but I won't be retiring just yet as I think I am up for sailing secretary now!" said Mr Green.

"I have really enjoyed my time and overall I think the club is in a very good position and Mike (Ransom, the new Commodore) will carry that on having worked very hard as vice-chairman for the past four years."

BEER SAILING CLUB TROPHY WINNERS 2013 Laser Series

Winter Series 12 Line Honours (Rose Bowl): James Green; Winter Series 12 Personal Handicap (John James Cup): Stewart Aplin; Spring Series Line Honours (Sunday Cup): Stewart Aplin; Spring Series Personal Handicap (Laser Series) Plaque: Jean Davies; Summer Series Line Honours (Mayor Lyme Shield): Mike Taylor; Summer Series Personal Handicap (Chatterley Cup): Mike Taylor; Autumn Series Line Hon-



THEIR CUPS RUNNETH OVER | James Trewick, Stewart Ashby, Jo Audemard, Mike Taylor, Henry Jaggers and James Green at Beer Sailing Club's annual awards night

ours (Ron Wyman Plaque): TBC; Autumn Series Personal Handicap (Gloria Mettam Trophy): TBC; Thursday Series Line Honours (White Cup 1933-E Chapple) James Green; Thursday Series Personal Handicap (Goddard Cup) Mike Taylor; Laser 3 Race Day Line Honours (Wells Cup 1947/48 R Newton): James Green; Laser 3 Race Day Personal Handicap (Inglis Cup): Stewart Aplin; Laser Pursuit Race (Skip-pers Cup 1946 L Miller: Martin Diplock; Vets Race (Masters Cup): Henry Jaggers; Ladies Race (Bucknall Bowl): Jean Davies;

Travellers Trophy (Travellers Cup): James Green; Junior Achievement (Midland Bank Shield): Daniel Thompson; Mirror Series (Philip Makepeace Cup): Not Awarded; 1st Beer Junior (Green Shield): Not Awarded; Best Crew (Sean Colqhoun Cup): Jamie Trewick; Club Lady of the Year (Ladies Trophy): Jo Audemard; Club Special Award (RNLI Tankard): Tony Wood; Club Gentleman of the Year (Sportsman Trophy): Alan Burley; Mirror Series Personal Handicap (BSC Shield): Not Awarded; Mates Race (Commodores Cup): Not Awarded;

Crew Helms, 1st Round (Tom Abbot Cup): Not Awarded; Most Improved Junior (Dyer Trophy): Not Awarded; 2nd Laser Pursuit Race (Chairmans Cup): Jean Davies; Club Team Racing Plaque: Not Awarded; Ron Wyman Plaque: Ali Green, Gloria Mettam, Jean Davies; Tony Wood won the club special RNLI Tankard but he slipped out before the photo; Alan Burley won the Sportsman Trophy for Club Gentleman of the Year but was on holiday (Jean Davies and Martin Diplock were also on holiday).

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Pecorama Play Station open for business

THE official opening of the new 'Play Station' indoor play area was described as Pecorama's version of St Pancras by managing director Michael Pritchard.

A project almost four years from conception to delivery was crowned with a gathering of children from Beer Primary School, plus dignitaries and people associated with the construction, to mark the latest addition to the popular tourist attraction in the village.

"I was determined that this building was not going to be like any other, not a factory metal clad type structure but something of architectural merit," said Mr Pritchard.

"This building was to be our St Pancras (referring to the legendary Victorian station in London), our train shed, something to be proud of."

Mr Pritchard revealed the concept had been pushed

by Kevin Fahey

by Tourism Site Manager Mark Ridgers as he sought to provide an attraction for children and parents that could operate in all weathers and be open all year-round.

"Hopefully it will serve the local community and become an exciting place for children to visit," added Mr Pritchard.

The Play Station will be open to the public throughout the winter months from Friday through to Sunday from 11am to 4:30pm, while during the week it will be available for private hire for events like birthday parties. Anyone interested in hiring the facility should contact Karen Chipperfield on 01297 21542 or by emailing pecorama@pecobeer.co.uk



Managing director Michael Pritchard's speech at the opening of the new Pecorama attraction

Fancy dress for Halloween

THE Gateway in Seaton was taken over by witches, wizards, ghosts, ghouls and zombies last week as Seaton's Voice held their annual Children's Halloween Party.

Over 150 children and parents joined in the spooky fun wearing Halloween fancy dress costumes for an early evening of fun and party games.

Seaton's Voice and their volunteers decorated the Gateway Hall in a Halloween theme together with spooky lighting, smoke effects, scary props and eerie music.

Seaton's Young Leaders, who meet at the Gateway, obtained sponsorship from Seaton and Dis-

trict Lions Club for a full size bouncy castle to be put on the Gateway stage and Seaton's Voice for use of their facilities.

The bouncy castle became an instant hit with the party children who queued again and again to have go, whilst Seaton Young Leaders made sure everyone had a turn.

Halloween themed party food was gobbled up by the hungry party goers, all enjoying a vast array of cakes, sandwiches and drinks all made and donated by Seaton's Voice and their team of

volunteers. The highlight of the evening was the fancy dress competition when children in costume got up on stage showing just how scary they all were.

The winners were Cameron Vincent (aged five) and Isabella Cook, who is just 23 months old.

Besides the party games, Cilla the Scary Witch, ran around frightening everyone there.

The children also had a chance to decorate their own Halloween cake with icing and, of course, there was also the traditional scary storytime to end the evening, which this year was about a werewolf encounter in Seaton.



Fancy dress contestants on The Gateway stage

Aboard the tram of terror!

SEATON'S Halloween Tram of Terror and Electric Shock 'O Horror Zombie Fest was a big success, writes IAN BARRADALE.

Seaton Tramway had the help of drama students from North Hertfordshire College, make-up artists from Bedfordshire and the head of Milton Keynes Colleges to help direct the make-up group. They worked together with students from Exeter College's level three specialist make-up course.

Staff from Fusion Waterside Studio were also on hand to perform and help with the arrangements.

They were also casting a movie, some of which will be shot at Seaton Tramway next year.

Jenny Nunn, managing director of Seaton Tramway, said: "It has been a great Halloween week made all the more successful with the input from the drama stu-

dents, who have given every visitor to the Tramway this week, a Halloween to remember.

"New for 2013 was the Electric

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Colyford man meets Prime Minister after receiving invite to Number 10

COLYFORD resident and chairman of the local branch of the Conservative Association, Simon Card OBE, was invited to a special reception at Number 10 Downing Street to meet with Prime Minister David Cameron.

Mr Cameron hosts three of these receptions each year at his home for about 100 members of the Conservative Party each time.

As well as being chairman of the Colyton and Colyford Conservative Branch, Mr Card is also vice-chairman of the Tiverton and Honiton Conservative Association.

He has been to Downing Street on several occasions over the years, the last time with John Major as Prime Minister when he and his wife Mary attended.

Simon has been an active member of the Conservative Party since 1964 when he joined the Young Conservatives in East Edinburgh as a 15 year old, celebrating 50 years next year.

He said: "This was a splendid occasion which I much enjoyed and met a good number of people some of whom I had not seen for many years."

"The Police and Crime Commissioners were also invited and the first person I met on entering the room was Tony Hogg, Police and Crime Commissioner for Devon and Cornwall, so we had a chat about local matters."

"I spent a some minutes talking to the Mr Cameron about Devon and a range of other matters with a group of other guests. He was certainly on good form and ob-



■ VISITING NUMBER 10: Colyton resident Simon Card OBE pictured to the right of Prime Minister David Cameron during his speech

viously enjoying the opportunity to hear from people and their views.

"Guests attended from across the country and it was good to meet a wide range of people from all walks of life."

Mr Card, who runs Harepath Farm bed and Breakfast in Colyton with wife

Mary, was also invited to the funeral of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at St Paul's Cathedral in London earlier this year because of his longstanding connections with the Conservative Party.

Grammar school girls on expedition

SIX Year 12 students from Colyton Grammar School have recently completed their first training expedition for their Gold Duke of Edinburgh award, walking 55 kilometres around Exmoor National Park over the course of three days.

The team had to carry all of their equipment and food with them in backpacks, including two tents, stoves and fuel bottles.

The expedition involved navigating a pre-planned route through footpaths and bridleways, as well as open moorland and spending two nights camping out.

Team member Susannah Felstead said: "The learning curve was steep, and so were some of the hills."

Having endured wind and pouring rain on both days, the team's supervisor, Mark



■ EXPEDITION: Anna Hearnden, Megan Haward, Olivia Hughes, Susannah Felstead, Alice Bell and Manal Patel

Haward, added: "I'm glad the team have experienced these adverse weather conditions, now they will be ready for anything on their final expedition."

This final expedition lasts for four nights and will take place on Dartmoor or the Brecon Beacons.

By student reporter
Anna Hearnden

Colyton hosts cross country competition

CHILDREN in Years 3 and 4 from 10 schools in the Axe Valley Sports Partnership competed in the first round of the National School Games Cross Country competition at Colyton Grammar School recently.

The event was organised and run by Colyton's Year 12 Sports Leaders, working alongside Anne Harris, the school's Sports Co-ordinator.

St Andrew's School in Chardstock won the boys' event, followed by St Mary's in Axminster.

Beer Primary won the girls' event, followed by Kilminster Primary School. All four teams will compete in the East Devon round at Bicton College, on Thursday, November 7th.



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Catenians offer £450 from bursary



■ ELANA Edwards has been granted £450 from the Bursary Fund of The Catenian Association. Local Catenian president Nat Bruzon made the award after mass at St Mary's Church, Axminster. The Catenian Bursary Fund is available to those aged between 16 and 24, to assist with some of the travel and living costs in a community-based project at home or abroad. Elana will volunteer at an anti-poverty project in El Salvador for 10 weeks next year through International Citizen Service for a charity called Progressio. Pictured above, from left, are father Michael Koppel, Elana Edwards and Nat Bruzon, President of Axminster Catenians.

Horticultural society already looking to spring

AXMINSTER & District Horticultural Society held its first afternoon meeting of the winter season with a talk by David Baldock, entitled "Spring on the Welsh Border".

David and his wife spent a fortnight on the Welsh border touring some beautiful gardens and the slides were a delight with spring colours. Places such as Powis Castle, Erdigg Hall, Hodnet Hall, Chirk

Castle and the well known Bodnant were featured in the talk. The rhododendrons and spring flowers gave members a taste of things to come.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 21st at the United Reformed Church Hall, Chard Street, starting at 2.30pm. This will be the annual general meeting followed by a talk entitled "Lift the Latch" by Pauline and David Wright.

Devonshire Association members learn local history of internationally-recognised painter

THE Axe Valley branch of the Devonshire Association learnt about J.M.W. Turner, the English painter internationally recognised as the most original genius of 19th century landscape art, at their recent meeting.

It has been recently rediscovered that the famous painter visited the East Devon area and, during a tour of the South West, he painted at Lyme Regis and Sidmouth.

It is now shown, in one of the sketch books where he planned his paintings, that he also drew at Axmouth.

He was specially attracted by the formidable east side cliff where present day walkers and golfers can look down on Seaton beach.

David Clarke, a skilled Colyton watercolourist, had been researching local art for the Devonshire Association branch and was told about the sketchbook the night before he gave his talk to members and guests at the Peace Memorial Hall last week.

Speaking on "Painting Around the Axe Valley", he was able to pass around a photo copy of the page in question to his suitably impressed audience. It was a clearly authentic exhibit despite the many Turner words which half hid the drawing.

Opening the branch's 2013-14 season of monthly lectures, Dr Clarke said that he had looked in vain for famous painters of the past who had settled in East Devon. In that sense its beautiful landscapes constituted a treasure store waiting to be exploited by the great. Exeter had been home through the ages for its share of accomplished painters but they had largely looked west, to Dartmoor in particular.

Dr Clarke was a Birmingham man who worked as a heart surgeon at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. When he decided to retire in 1990 he hit on Colyton "quite by chance", as a place where he and his painter wife found all they needed.

He had used his rare spare time from hospital work to become a well-trained amateur artist. In Devon he soon began using his well-honed painting skills on Axe Valley views and beyond. A sometimes actor, he also made himself useful as an amateur drama scenery painter.

The next Axe Valley branch talk, about the history of the Rousdon estate, is to be given on November 13th by Derek Blooman, a devoted and long-serving master at Allhallowes School until its closure. Guests are always welcome.

Young Farmers raise £8,000 for charity

THROUGHOUT the year Honiton Young Farmers' Club has been getting stuck into all sorts of events to raise money for their chosen charities - CLIC Sargent and Devon FreeWheeler.

Charity events have included cake stalls, bingo, quiz nights, raffles and the Charity Twilight Ball, which was a sell-out event held at Honiton Show Ground.

The total amount the club raised for the charities was £8,000 which was presented to them at the end of year Harvest Supper.

Members were also presented with end of year cups, including Mark Lee, Beth Hooper, Weasel Hooper,

Richard Hurford, John Hurford and Tes Paewai.

The committee would like to thank the club members and advisory for all their hard work and enthusiasm over the past year.

If anyone is interested in joining Honiton Young Farmers' Club there is a new members' evening being held on Monday, November 4th at 7.30pm at Awliscombe Village Hall.

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Improvised and interactive talk enjoyed by art society members

GUEST artist Mike Beach appeared at Seaton Town Hall to give members of Seaton and District Arts society an interactive demonstration.

No one was quite sure what to expect, not even perhaps Mike himself, as he requested subjects for a series of what he called "rough drawings" and adapted them as requested by the audience.

Mike is a well-known member of the society and was previously a very successful commercial artist.

He gave a non-stop commentary as he worked, covering all sorts of subjects, from his love of the Arthur Rackham illustrations, in a particularly scary book he had as a child, to the reason why sailors of yore wore square white collars on their



■ ROUGH SKETCHES: Guest speaker Mike Beach

shoulders (to protect their uniforms from the tar with which they dressed their hair, apparently).

He sketched quickly and skilfully using a 5B or charcoal pencil on any sort of paper that came to hand for his rough sketches and preliminary ideas. Many characters in many moods appeared, including a farmer on his way to market, a child in a tantrum, a surfer with all his gear, a smug politician (no-one in particular!), a sailor with a sword and telescope and many more.

Mike advised members to consult books on the drawing of anatomy to make our figures accurate, and also suggested saving all the work we do for future reference, or perhaps only the good bits, cut out and glued onto a fresh sheet of paper.

His enthusiasm was infectious and after a very quick two hours he was most warmly thanked by all who attended.

Rotary joins East Devon clubs quiz

THIRTEEN members and guests of the Rotary Club of Axminster pitted their memories against 50 other organisations and clubs in an East Devon time co-ordinated charity quiz, organised by Dawlish Water Rotary Club.

Questions were put by a visiting quiz master, Mike Huxtable of Honiton, and the Axminster members answered questions from three categories, Food and Drink, Entertainment and Sport, and General Knowledge.

Axminster team captain Martin King kept his team on track, and with their best result, naturally, coming from the Food and Drink section, they fought hard and ended up a creditable 23rd, all scores very close.

Proceeds of the quiz will be allocated to Hospiscare and the PolioPlus project.

Rotarians host blood pressure check

MEMBERS of the Sid Valley Rotary Club organised a free walk-in blood pressure test on the High Street, Sidmouth, by kind permission of East Devon Associates who lent their premises for the occasion.

The Rotary teams were kept busy all day checking people's blood pressures and, where they appeared to be too high, having them re-checked by a paramedic.

As happened on the last occasion, it was very often the younger generations who surprised volunteers by having a much higher than normal pressure, so if you missed the chance to be checked, do call into the health centre and make sure your blood pressure is normal.

High blood pressure can lead to heart attacks and strokes at any age so a few minutes of your time could be a life saver.

Lloyds Chemists kindly loaned the equipment and Sid Valley Rotary Club was very grateful to Lloyds for their help.

A group of 26 members and friends then visited Dawlish Water Rotary Club this week for a meal and a pub quiz. It was an excellent evening and gave Sid

Valley members the opportunity to discuss charity fundraising events with Dawlish Water members.

All Rotary members throughout the country and indeed throughout the world, work to make their communities a better place and some of the fundraising ideas are inspirational.

Sid Valley Rotary has a full programme right up to the middle of 2014 and, before Christmas, speakers include David Henley, Principal of Bicton College; author Graham Hurley; David Lee from Hospiscare and two speakers from Afghan Action who will bring products made by young people who are being trained to be self-sufficient in a country where making a living for the poor and homeless is extremely hard.

The monthly "Tea and Talk" continues with future dates being November 20th, December 18th and January 22nd, all at All Saints Hall, Sidmouth, 2pm to 4 pm. Those with mobility problems and find can call 01395 597221 to arrange transport.

The club's annual race night is on November 7th. To buy a horse or make up a corporate group, email secretary@sidvalleyrotary.co.uk

Seaton U3A learn about landscape of Tibet

SEATON U3A chairman Peter Huntley introduced guest speaker Mr E.K. Bowley at their latest meeting, who gave members an interesting talk on Tibet — not just lecturing them with dates or statistics, but making them aware of this unusual land and its people who live in such severe conditions in very difficult political times.

The first photos took members' breath away, showing tracks clinging to mountainsides and swopping down over wooden bridges above deep ravines. These were the trade routes along which the woolen goods from the sheep and yaks had been exported for thousands of years.

A large map to Tibet was projected on the screen, so members could see the physical features of the country. In the south, the mighty Himalayas with their narrow valleys leading down to India; then the vast alluvial high plains, very cold in winter but quite hot in midsummer, where the herdsman live; and further north, more mountain ranges separate Tibet from Mongolia.

Other photos showed monasteries teetering on ver-

tical slopes and Mr Bowley told member about the life that went on in their often sumptuous interiors.

Mr Bowley did not go into great detail about the political situation but, when questioned by the audience, said that the Chinese were taking over more and more of the country and organizing agriculture and industry. The Dalai Lama in exile did not seem to be seeking a successor.

From the enthusiasm of the applause and the many questions asked, it was assumed everyone enjoyed this low-key talk about a spectacular subject.

The next meeting of Seaton U3A is on November 25th, when Hilary Bradt, one of the group's members, will talk about travelling on horseback through western Ireland.

The chairman gave notices about a new Jazz Appreciation Group which may be started in the New Year, about the Christmas dinner on December 10th and the social on December 17th.

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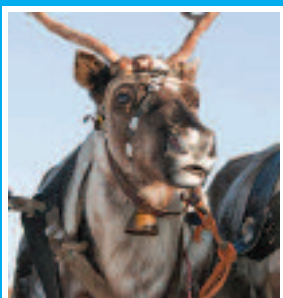
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Father Michael Koppell continues this week: "November is a month for remembering the dead. We've just celebrated All Saints Day and All Souls Day, when we remember all the faithful departed, not only those who are publicly recognised as saints but also - and especially - those whose goodness and holiness are known only to God. And perhaps to ourselves because we're sure to have friends and relations whom we think about at this time of year. They're in our hearts and in our prayers."

"And we're about to keep Remembrance Sunday, when we recall with deep gratitude the sacrifices of all who served in two World Wars and many other lesser conflicts of our time. And continue to do so! We're also grateful for the work of the Royal British Legion helping war victims. Above all, we pray for a peaceful future."

Remembrance Sunday Services, some in the open air on November 10th, will start just before 11am. Others, including Ottery St Mary, are at 3pm. In the preceding week many churches keep All Saints' Day on November 1st and All Souls' Day on the day following, remembering other faithful departed. In all there are 70 Royal British Legion branches in Devon with 10,000 members.

Earlier, on November 2nd members of Allhallows School, Honiton, held a memorial service in St Paul's Church, Honiton, close to the school site in the 16th

Pulman's View from the churches

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century.

On November 14th, Honiton Deanery Synod meets in St Paul's, Honiton, at 7.30pm - non-members welcome from 7pm. Business includes reports from our overseas companions.

With vacancies for two Anglican Bishops in Devon, a questioner in the House of Lords has asked if Anglican Bishops are retiring faster than they are being appointed. The reply explained the need for consultations and added hope that legislation to appoint woman bishops may be law within two years.

The General Synod meets in London in November and hopefully will make progress.

The recent storm which hit southern England was named St Jude, after one of the 12 Apostles who was the patron saint of lost causes, and is observed in both the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

London is the venue for the launch of a new multi-faith project called Coexist House, opened in the presence of the Chief Rabbi, Archbishop Welby, and leaders of Muslims, Sikhs, Buddhists, Hindus and other religions.

The Archbishop said there is a huge challenge for faith communities to sharpen each other up as we are more and more mixed together.

Organisers have started fundraising for Coexist House, which could be built from scratch either near Westminster Abbey or St Paul's Cathedral or incorporated into a new commercial site.

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BEER

MEMBERS of Beer WI gave Muriel Holland, who is 95, a great send off.

This was because she was leaving the village to move to Woking, in Surrey, to go into sheltered housing near her daughter.

Muriel has lived in Beer since 1975 when she moved in with her husband and children.

She ran a bed and breakfast for many years in Beer and was a keen member of the church and WI.

She was elected president of Beer WI three times, serving for three years on each occasion.

Muriel was an extremely active member who only gave up playing skittles three years ago.

Including the years she spent in other WIs before coming to Beer, she has been involved in the WI movement for over 75 years.

Barbara Greaves, on behalf of Beer WI, presented Muriel with a framed photo in commemoration of Beer WI's appreciation of all her past hard work.

She is pictured right with other members of the branch (front row, second from right).

THORNCOMBE

THORNCOMBE WI members met for their 96th birthday tea party in October, with guests from Blackdown, Tatworth and Broadwindsor WIs.

The speaker was Gavin Haig, who gave a fascinating



presentation celebrating Devon wildlife, entitled "Trees, Hedgerows, Birds, Nests and Butterflies", backed up by a stunning selection of slides.

Gavin is an old friend of the branch, having entertained members in the past with tales of his life as a surgeon and is an expert on plants for healing.

The birthday cake had been made, kindly, by long-standing member Margaret Retter.

With fresh flower arrangements on the tables and a delicious tea provided by members and the committee, everyone had a most enjoyable afternoon.

The next meeting will be on November 12th at 2.30pm in Thorncombe Village Hall, when Mickey Fitzpatrick will speak on "Mostly Monologues".

New members will be welcome. The hosts will be Julie Honeybourne and Sheila Staples, and the competition is for a four-line limerick.

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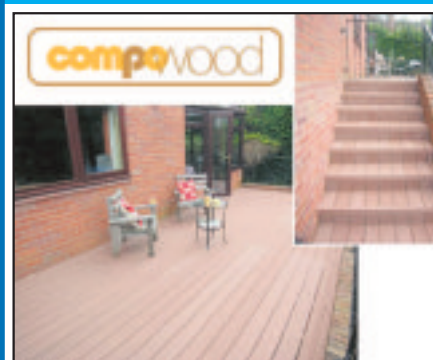


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John McCrae May 1915

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

HISTORY

ON the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918, the First World War ended.

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POPPY FACTORY

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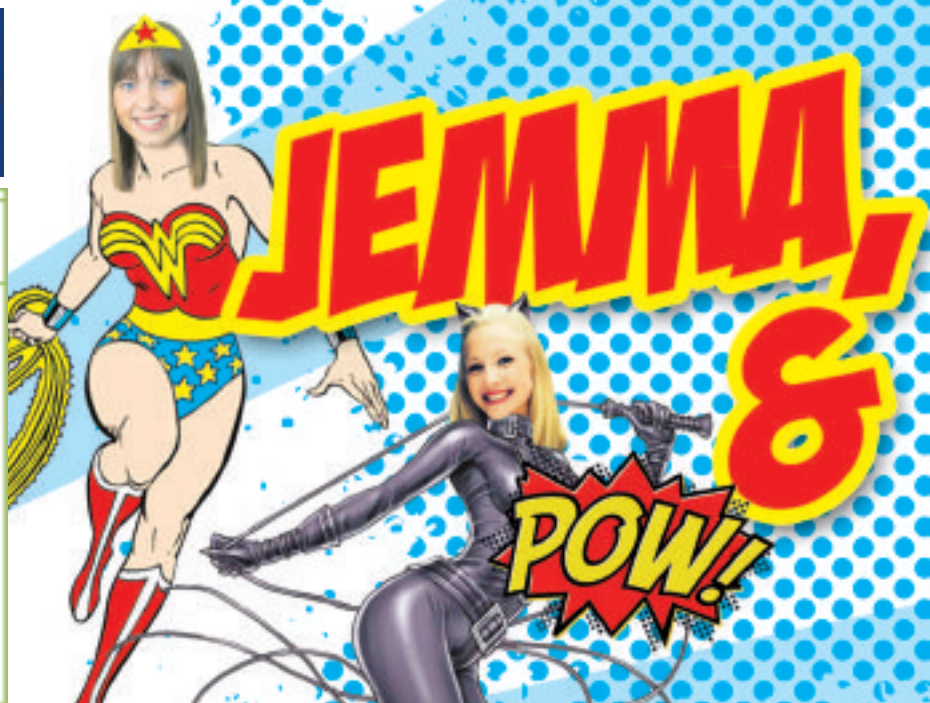
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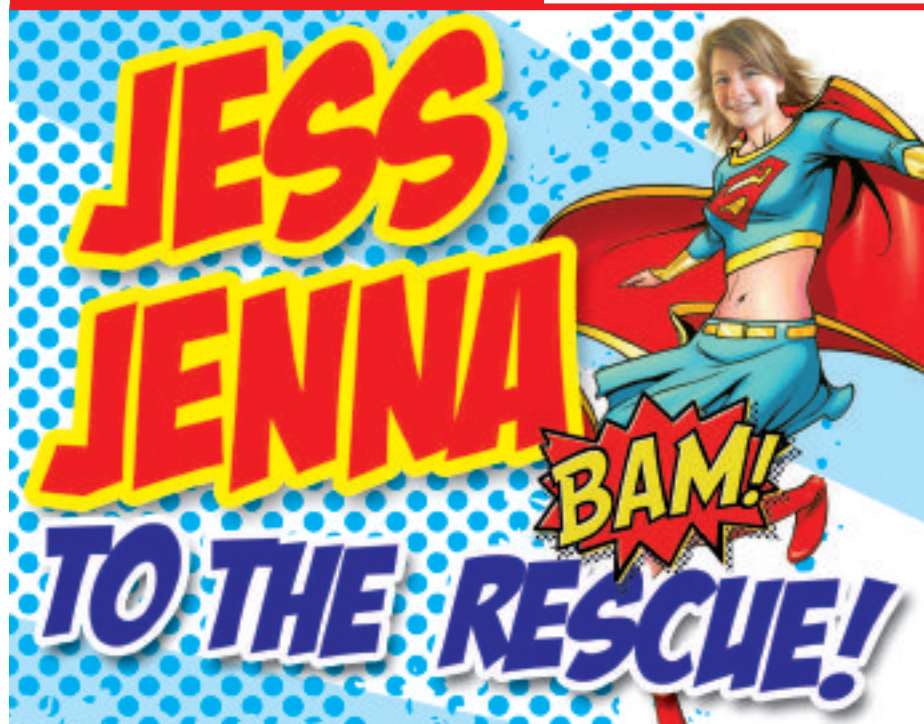
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Regeneration details and costs are in public interest

■ I SEEM to remember that, at the start of the Seaton regeneration saga, your paper reported that the head of planning at East Devon District Council had said something to the effect that it was no use involving the public in the detail of the infill arrangements for the Tesco site, since it was far too technical for most people to understand.

At the time I thought this a pretty dismissive statement, since I am sure amongst the Seatonians there must be a considerable number of us who know more than their two times tables. It would now appear that this pronouncement should have included the EDDC planning department itself, based on the current outcome.

In this context I think it entirely appropriate that the call by Councillors Williams and Woodman for senior members of EDDC staff to meet with the full council to provide evidence that they have discharged their duty of care to the people of Seaton and certainly that this meeting should be held in public.

Since the withdrawal of the original plan is largely based upon the difference between the estimated and actual costs of the infill, it seems to me that these costs are now a matter of public interest,

and should be examined as such. Specifically, details as to how the original estimate was arrived at, what was the provenance of these figures and the status of the professional bodies providing them. More importantly, and in some detail, what steps EDDC took to satisfy themselves of the validity and accuracy of the figures, the professional bodies they consulted and any other objective checks they carried out to satisfy themselves, on our behalf, as to the long term viability of the proposal.

Answers to the above might help us to understand, for instance, Councillor Jones' point that she was surprised that Tesco were not aware that the filling would not support three story dwellings. Surely civil engineers were consulted by both parties on this crucial matter.

However, I do not agree with Councillor Sanham that we should not be looking for someone to blame. I think when a development as important as this to the locality goes so wrong someone should be accountable.

RICHARD NIGHTINGALE,
Honey Ditches Drive, Seaton

How can I re-use plastic egg boxes?

■ MAY I use your pages to ask if anyone has any suggestions how my stack of clear plastic egg boxes might be used?

The previous papier mâché boxes were usable in propagating and composting, but I have found no use for these, and may reluctantly be forced to add

them to landfill.

I am sure that others would be interested in any helpful suggestions.

HUGH BARLOW
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New Post office site is not ideal but is the only option

■ A QUICK response to Councillor Walden's letter of last week (*Pulman's View*, October 29th) – of course the proposed site for the new Post Office in Axminster is not ideal, but at present it would seem to be the only one on offer, so this may be the time for a bit of calm focus.

Councillor Walden's comment at the meeting that he would prefer to see the local Post Office close than move to that site is unhelpful to the pensioners and businesses that are unable to travel to access the services they currently have. I am very much in favour of supporting local businesses – this town can't afford to lose anymore.

As I said in my previous letter, I cannot fully express my respect and gratitude for the work of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, which I have support for 20 years or more, including a stint on the committee, which was rewarding, educational and fun.

My late grandfather was working with his first guide dog before the by-pass was built and took part in the group walk along it before it was opened to traffic. I seem to remember there were a lot more lorries coming through the town then.

Tracy Cook,
North Street, Axminster

Hinckley C is not a good deal for consumers

■ **THE following letter was sent to Neil Parish MP:**

The Prime Minister has presented Hinckley C as a good deal, far from it.

As well as paying twice as much for Hinckley's energy we, the consumers, will have to pay millions in waste disposal and billions for eventual de-commissioning costs. These are never factored in and for Britain's current crop of old generators have now reached an astronomical £80billion and still rising!

Dr Paul Dorfman (Energy Institute of University College London) states we shall be subsidising Chinese and French Corporations of up to £1billion a year. Then, on safety I see that China's state-owned National Nuclear Corporation, which could have a 40 per cent share at Hinckley, has scrapped its plans to set up a £6billion nu-

clear plant in Henshan, China after local people protested over safety and radiation concerns.

As for jobs, how many of the boasted 25,000 will be local? Experience of Trawsfynydd and Wylfa suggests many skilled workers will be shipped in for specifics. French and Chinese workers could be among the first to pack their bags for Hinckley.

Hinckley is a dangerous, expensive illusion. Money spent on alternative energies would prove cheaper, safer and more sustainable in the long term. Can anything remotely compare with the huge decommissioning costs Hinckley will saddle future generations with?

TONY SIMPSON,
Honiton

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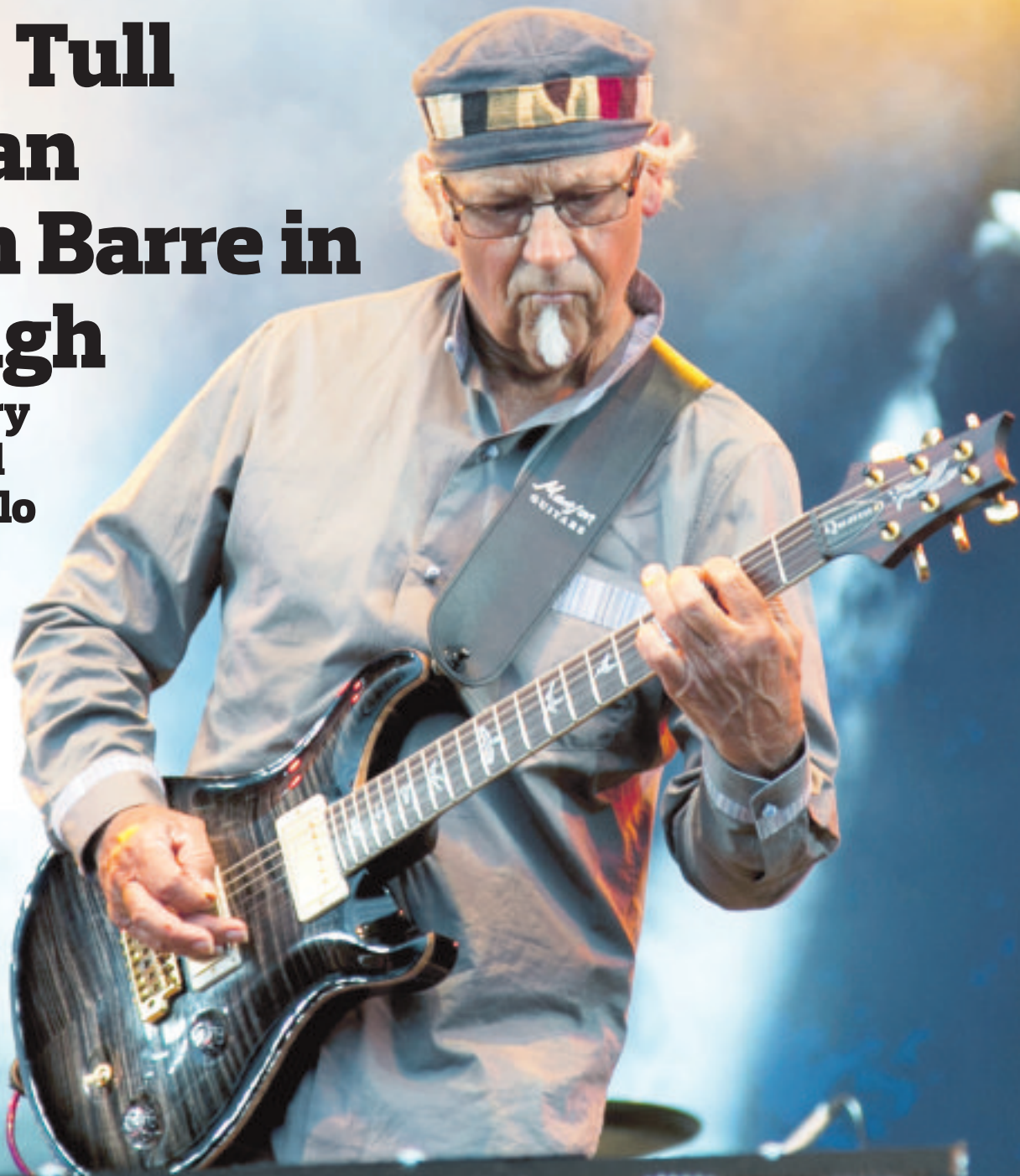
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Royal Shakespeare Company's Richard II leads The Gateway's streams in November

NATIONAL Theatre Live's 2010 broadcast of Alan Bennett's acclaimed play **The Habit of Art**, with Richard

Griffiths and Alex Jennings, returns to screens as part of the National Theatre's 50th anniversary celebrations.



Alan Bennett's THE HABIT OF ART

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Puccini's Opera TOSCA

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Royal Shakespeare Company's RICHARD II

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David Tennant as Richard II

Bennett's play is as much about the theatre as it is about poetry or music. It looks at the unsettling desires of two difficult men, and at the ethics of biography. It reflects on growing old, on creativity and inspiration, and on persisting when all passion's spent: ultimately, on the habit of art.

A superbly fluid production by Nicholas Hytner and beautifully acted.

Bennett the maestro returns with a multi-layered masterpiece. Another absolute cracker, often wonderfully and sometimes filthily funny, but also deeply and unexpectedly moving.

The Habit of Art will be screened at Seaton Gateway at the Town Hall on Thursday, November 7th, doors open 6pm with the show from 7pm. Tickets cost £12.50 in advance, £15.00 on the door

Tosca tells the story of the love between the famous opera singer Floria Tosca and the painter and political activist Mario Cavaradossi. Cavaradossi sends the political escapee

General, Cesare Angelotti, to hide down the well in his garden.

The evil Baron Scarpia is determined to have Tosca for himself, and invites her to supper in order to discover the whereabouts of Angelotti. He orders the torture of Cavaradossi in her earshot.

Unable to bear his screams of pain, Tosca willingly gives up the information but not before she has persuaded Scarpia to allow her and her lover to escape from Rome.

He insists that to satisfy the authorities, Cavaradossi must undergo a mock execution, and arranges this with one of his henchmen, Spoletta. He then provides Tosca with a note of safe-conduct for her and her lover.

As Scarpia attempts to ravish Tosca, she stabs him. Before his body is discovered, she rushes to the prison in the Castel Sant' Angelo to tell Cavaradossi that he has to face the firing squad, that the muskets will contain blanks, and he will have to act his death.

But Scarpia has tricked Tosca - the bullets are real! As Cavaradossi lies dead and Scarpia's henchmen approach, Tosca is left with no alternative and takes her own life.

Puccini's timeless verismo score is well served by two exceptional casts. Patricia Racette and Sondra Radvanovsky share the title role of the jealous diva, opposite two leading tenors Roberto Alagna and Marcello Giordani. George Gagnidze is the villainous Scarpia.

Puccini's Tosca will be screened at Seaton Gateway on Saturday, November 9th, doors open 5pm for 6pm performance. Tickets cost £15 in advance £17.50 on the door.

Richard II will also be streamed live by satellite to the Gateway big screen from the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford upon Avon.

Richard is King. A monarch ordained by God to lead his people. But he is also a man of very human weakness. A man whose vanity threatens to divide the great houses of England and drag his people into a dynastic civil war that will last 100 years. RSC Artistic Director Gregory Doran directs David Tennant in the title role.

Richard II is the first production in a new cycle of Shakespeare's History plays, directed by Gregory, that will be performed over the coming seasons.

David is joined in the company by Oliver Ford Davies, who also appeared with him in the acclaimed 2008 Hamlet.

Richard II will be screened at the Gateway on Wednesday, November 13th, doors open 6pm, show from 7pm. Tickets cost £12.50 in advance and £15.00 on the door.

Tickets for all show are available from the Town Hall Box Office or by calling 01297 625699.

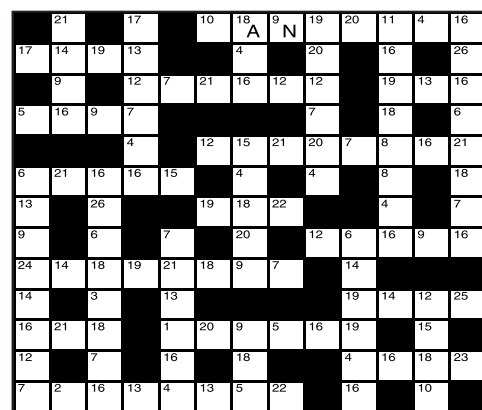
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Brain Gym

No.246

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
T	M	L	Z	K	N	A	O	S	J	U	R	Y
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
B	P	D	H	F	I	W	E	C	G	V	X	Q

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

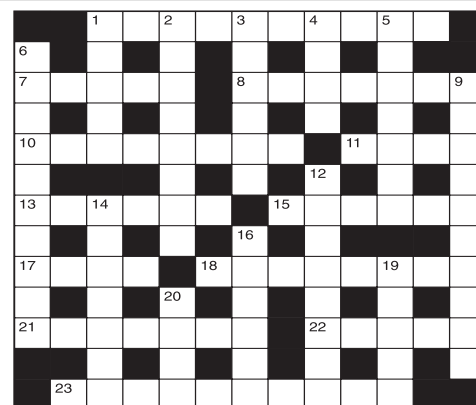
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Does it make things sticky for motorists? (7,3)
- Best conceivable thought to fifty (5)
- All the same, a soldier has to assume it (7)
- Dog raves after fruit (8)
- As long as there's money in it, usually (4)
- Contract to cut down (6)
- Hand over and die (4,2)
- Tinker returns without hesitation to make garments (4)
- Charm one's way in (8)
- Fully satisfy it at sea, perhaps (7)
- No longer lie about being an outcast (5)
- Their work is play (10)

Down

- Some of the Irish land belongs to them (5)
- Marriage, for example, makes a nice change after all! (8)
- Sources of print? (6)
- Box for a piece of jewellery (4)
- In age so twisted, suffering pains (7)
- Do they stop cars in record time? (4,6)
- He stays well away from work (10)
- The beauty of justice (8)
- Vessel off course? (7)
- Eager to be camping? (6)
- They have points to drive home (5)
- To some a handy guide to events (4)



Quick Clues:

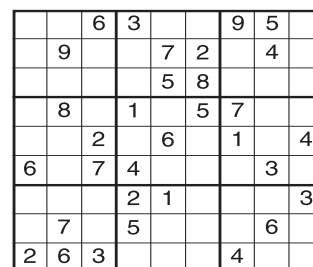
Across

- Bearing (10)
- Test (5)
- Defames (7)
- Involved (8)
- Rip (4)
- Argue (6)
- National Socialist (4)
- Conscious (8)
- Sincere (7)
- Follow (5)
- Uneasily (10)

Down

- Tendency (5)
- Soften (8)
- Frolicked (6)
- Masculine (4)
- Disregard (7)
- Presence (10)
- Reinforce (10)
- Immensity (8)
- Odd (7)
- Colonise (6)
- Composition (5)
- Leaning (4)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

5	3	4	2	1	6	9	7	8
9	2	8	7	3	4	1	6	5
1	7	6	8	5	9	3	2	4
8	5	9	3	7	2	4	1	6
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7	4	1	9	6	8	2	5	3
6	9	3	5	9	1	7	4	2
2	1	5	4	8	7	6	3	9
4	9	7	6	2	3	5	8	1

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Renewal; 7 Spent; 9 Ash; 10 Cost price; 12 Bargain sale; 15 Pure fiction; 17 Free verse; 19 Rip; 21 Relax; 22 Takings.
Down: 1 Terse; 2 See; 3 Halo; 4 Oppressor; 5 Kruckler; 8 Strict; 11 Base metal; 13 Guinea; 14 Quarter; 16 Siege; 18 Stay; 20 Die. QUICK - Across: 6 Convert; 7 Train; 9 Gay; 10 Deserving; 12 Standardise; 15 Painstaking; 17 Dissected; 19 Rat; 21 Annual; 22 Deposit. Down: 1 Total; 2 Eve; 3 Urge; 4 Provident; 5 Lionise; 8 Remark; 11 Stands out; 13 Notice; 14 Sapient; 16 Rapid; 18 Ever; 20 Foe.

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Dance to Gen Gap

LOCAL five-piece party band 'Gen Gap' will be performing at Hawkchurch Village Hall this month.

The group, who perform songs from Chuck Berry, Elvis and The Beatles, to Bruno Mars, Cee Lo Green and Olly Murs, will be playing live on Saturday, November 16th, at

7.30pm. A bar will be available on the night.

Tickets for the event cost £8, and are available from Brian and Anne Gibbins on 01297 678295, and include supper. All proceeds go to Hawkchurch Village Hall and Ladies Club.

Gerry's Pacemakers, Strawbs, Home Service and Laura Cantrell all for Budleigh Salterton!

WITH FOUR sell out gigs under their belt so far this year (Beverly Craven in March, T'Pau in June, Kiki Dee in early October and Andy Fairweather Low on Sun 27th Oct, and the Martin Barre Band (Sun 10th Nov) heading the same way, Budleigh Assorted Tunes have announced an exciting and varied on-going programme of 'live' music into 2014...

'Gerry & the Pacemakers is now looking set to sell out in March', explained local promoter Steve Chilcott, 'but I have tried to book something to appeal to fans of quality 'live' music across many musical styles and genres. I am particularly excited about three new ones just confirmed. Nashville Country star, Laura Cantrell, who has long been a firm favourite of 'Whispering' Bob Harris on Radio 2, comes to Budleigh on February 16th and I've asked the brilliant Flats and Sharps from Penzance to do the support. Laura wasn't too sure about having a warm-up act but once she'd heard some clips on YouTube the lads got a resounding thumbs up! Cracking Bluegrass and really nice guys to boot- they did support for me at The Fisherman's Friends gig last year in Exeter and absolutely blew everyone away!'

Also on offer in February are the full electric version of the Strawbs with original members David Cousins on guitar/vocals, Dave Lambert lead guitar/vocals, and bass player Chas Cronk plus Adam Faulkner, taking time out from his tour schedule with Dido, on drums, and the sensational Adam Wakeman on keys...son of original Strawbs and the Yes keyboard-man Rick Wakeman. Special guests of the Strawbs will be Steeleye Span fiddle-player Peter Knight's trio Gigspanner.

'In July we have the full 8-piece Home Service' Steve went on to explain, 'a gig I have been trying to schedule for about two years now but struggled to pin everyone down to a date mainly because John Tams has been so busy with 'War Horse' for which he wrote all the music. Special guest will be 'War Horse' song man Bob Fox who will be giving up his day off from the touring version of the hit show to drive down from Cardiff to appear...and hopefully we can expect some rather special 'War Horse' cameos when these two seasoned troubadours get together!'

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Celebrate the Bass

INTERNATIONALLY acclaimed bassist, Yolanda Charles, and bass virtuoso, Steve Lawson will be in concert at Axe Valley Community College on November 14th.

If you love music, especially anything to do with the bass, this promises to be a superb evening of great music.

Yolanda is an artist of renown, having played bass for artists such as Robbie Williams, Paul Weller, Marcella Detroit and Jimmy Somerville, as well as performing with her own band, the Deep MO. Yolanda's known for her fluid and melodic funk bass playing and has a great voice too! She was recently featured cover artist in Bass Player magazine and has performed on television and at premier funk and jazz events worldwide.

Steve Lawson is well known to bass players as a prolific solo artist and teacher. Steve's mastery of melodic covers of well known songs showcase his incredible talent as a bass player. Alongside this he has a prolific output of material found in a huge back catalogue of compositions he has written and recorded.

Both artists will be performing in the Hall at Axe Valley Community College on Thursday, November 14th, backed by talented local young artists from the school. Doors open at 6.30pm, music from 7pm. Tickets £5 adults, £3 for 18s and under. Tickets available from reception or on the door. For tickets and more info please contact the Axe Valley Community College on 01297 32146.

Hospiscare Bargain Sale

A HOSPISCARE Bargain Sale is to be held at Honiton's Mackarness Hall on Tuesday, November 12th.

The sale will be open from 9am until 12noon, and homemade refreshments will be served.

Another Opening, Another Show!

"ANOTHER opening, another show," the first song in Axminster Operatic Society's next production – Cole Porter's classical comedy musical, Kiss Me Kate. Once again this will be performed at the Axminster Guildhall between Wednesday, November 20th and Saturday, November 23rd with a matinee performance also on the Saturday.

As Denise Churchett, Director of this year's production says, "this is Cole Porter at his best. The show is genuinely funny and is packed full of great songs which are known to many. From the beautifully lyrical "So In Love" to the jazzy "Too Darn Hot" and of course "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" which will put a smile on everyone's face." Denise continues, "this show has it all – great action, fantastic dancing and

wonderful songs, it's an evening not to be missed!"

Costumes have again been made by wardrobe mistress Maureen Yell. These were first seen at Axminster Carnival where they made an instant impact. As Rose Harvey, Secretary of the Society says, "this year we had our main photo shoot at Mapperton Gardens, thanks to the kind permission of the Earl and Countess of Sandwich and the costumes looked absolutely stunning against the backdrop of the Italianate garden there."

Tickets are on sale from the Archway Bookshop, 01297 33595 or at the box office on the night, but hurry this show is very popular, so book your tickets early in order to avoid disappointment.



Vanessa Cross



Hacking into the Cavern

FOLLOWING the release of their 'EP+' mini-album on Monday, November 11th, *Hactivist* will play at The Cavern in Exeter on Thursday, November 21st.

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

COLYFORD: Community & Peer Support Group – Positive Birth. Free but donations welcome. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. For more details call 07970 857696.

AXMINSTER: Cooking on a Budget for People made redundant, at The Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, 10.30–12.30, weekly sessions covering meal planning & budgeting, price conscious recipes, using leftovers and savvy shopping. To book a place contact laura@half.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

AXMINSTER: Spiritual chat group 7.30–9pm. Small group meeting the first Tuesday of every month. £5 per session. Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachel-rendell.co.uk

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

KILMINGTON: Kilmingston Moviola showing 'Summer in February' (cert 15), at the village hall. Doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm, film from 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurfords Store, or £5.50 at the door. For more details call 01297 34359.

AXMINSTER: 'A Road Through Time – The A3052 north of Branscombe'. Just an ordinary stretch of road from Hangman's Stone (East), to Kingsdown Tall (West). At 7.30pm at United Reform Church Hall, Chard Street, EX13 5EB. Organised by Axminster History Society.

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Guest Night at the Grove with Louise Jordan. For more details call 01297 20064.

ROUSDON: Annual Turkey Bingo at Combyne Rousdon Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm. For more details call 01297 443235.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

NEWTON POPPLEFORD: Newton Poppleford Stay & Play, drop in group for under 5s at Village Hall 1.30–3pm.

AXMINSTER: Cooking and Eating when pregnant with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at No HALFF Measures, South Street, from 6.30–8pm. To guarantee a place contact Sandra@half.org.uk or call HALFF on 01297 631782 for more information.

HONITON: Honiton and District Liberal Democrats Skittle Evening at the Heathfield at 7.30pm. £3 each. Call 01404 47127 for more details.

AXMINSTER: Funeral Knowledge Spa 12–4pm at the Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre. The day will be a chance for people to gather information on what options are available to them when planning their own or a loved one's funeral.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Bumps & Babes, run with health, at Sidmouth Children's Centre. For babies until they are crawling, 10–11.30am.

HONITON: Honiton Parkinsons Support Group Open Meeting at the Heathfield Inn at 11am. Speaker is Dr Katie Le Blond, Research Development Manager for Parkinsons UK, who will be travelling down from London for the meeting.

AXMINSTER: Christmas Flower Arranging Demonstration by Mrs Jenny Chance at the United Reformed Church Room at 2.30pm. Teas, Mince pies, Raffle. Admission £3.50. For more details call 01297 34259

AXMINSTER: Fat Matters (Nutrition) 7–9pm at the Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre. As part of our series of lifestyle talks Elizabeth Bray our nutritionist will be discussing why so many of us choose to ignore what we put into our bodies. The talk will also focus on allergies and their testing. By the end of the evening you will know all you need to know to have a healthy balanced diet.

FRIDAY NOV 8TH & SATURDAY NOV 9TH

SIDMOUTH: 'LOVE IS IN THE AIR' – An evening of delightful songs performed by talented local singers and musicians in the beautiful Music Room at Sidholme Hotel in Elysian Fields, Sidmouth, EX10 8UJ. The concerts commence at 7.45pm and tickets are £7.50 from 'Cards@83', 83 High Street, Sidmouth (Tel: 01395 579618) – next to Lloyds pharmacy. This charity concert is in aid of Motor Neurone Disease Association and Sidmouth Lions' charity activities.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

COLYTON: Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale at Colyton Town Hall from 9am–12noon. Tables still available. £6 per table. For more details call Graham on 07925 062 388.

DALWOOD: Mike Denham – pianist & raconteur – will perform an informal solo concert entitled 'Rags to Riches' at the Tucker's Arms in Dalwood (EX13 7EG) from 8–10pm. Tickets are £5. Phone 01404 831 280 or 01404 881 601. There's plenty of parking space outside the Village Hall opposite the Pub.

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: Friends of the Minster fundraising concert in the Minster Church, performance by Budleigh Salterton Male Voice Choir. At 7.30pm. Tickets £8 in advance from Archway Bookshop, Axminster. £10 on the night. Bar available. For more details call 01297 35605 or 32500.

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking on a Budget for People made redundant, at The Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, 10.30–12.30, weekly sessions covering meal planning & budgeting, price conscious recipes, using leftovers and savvy shopping. To book a place contact laura@half.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

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HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale at Mackarness Hall from 9am–12noon. Homemade refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

COLYTON: Sir Henry Peek, Rousdon and Allhallows School, an illustrated talk to be presented by Derek Blooman (last Second Master Allhallows School) at 2.30pm in the Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Coly Road, EX24 5PU. All welcome, DA Members £1 non-members £3. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch), contact the Chairman, Dr David Westlake (01297 678529) for more information.

ROUSDON: Annual Turkey Bingo at Combyne Rousdon Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm. For more details call 01297 443235.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

FENITON: Feniton History Group presentation: 'The Western Up Rising' by Jenny Wilson, detailing the events surrounding the Prayer Book Rebellion and the Battle of Fenny Bridges 1549. At Feniton Church, 7.15 for 7.30pm. Admission £3 to include tea/coffee and biscuits. Raffle. Proceeds split between the Church and ME Drug Research.

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KILMINGTON: Kilmingston WI at the village hall at 7pm. Speaker John Brown – St John Ambulance. All welcome.

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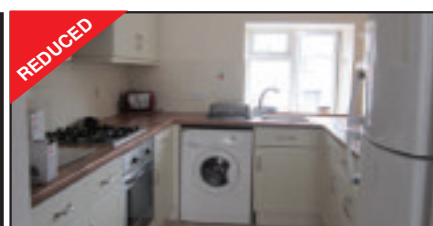
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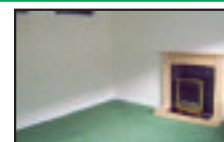
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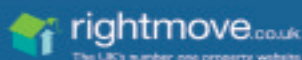


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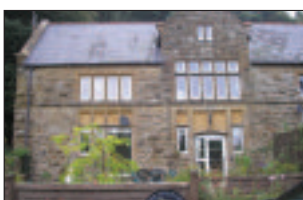


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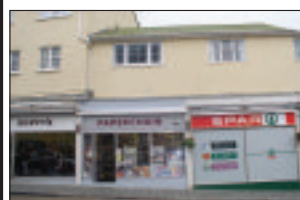
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SEATON £425 PCM



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SEATON £495 PCM



A ONE BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR FLAT WITH THE BENEFIT OF A PARKING SPACE. PROPERTY IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR ALL AMENITIES AND A SHORT WALK FROM THE SEAFRONT. PROPERTY CONSIST OF: LOUNGE/DINER WITH ELECTRIC FIRE, KITCHEN WITH WHITE GOODS, BATHROOM WITH SHOWER OVER BATH, DOUBLE BEDROOM PLUS FURTHER USABLE ATTIC SPACE. EPC RATING: D.

SEATON £395 PCM



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CHARMOUTH - £695 PCM



A TWO BED UPPER FLOOR APARTMENT WITH AMAZING SEA AND COASTAL VIEWS. THE SPACIOUS PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: LARGE LOUNGE/DINER, FITTED KITCHEN WITH CERAMIC HOB AND ELECTRIC OVEN, TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS WITH FITTED WARDROBES, BATHROOM, GCH. GARAGE. EPC RATING: C

SEATON - £700 PCM



A 4 BED END OF TERRACE PROPERTY FULL OF PERIOD FEATURES. THE PROPERTY IS SITUATED IN THE TOWN CENTRE, CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES AND A SHORT WALK FROM THE SEAFRONT. THE PROPERTY ALSO BENEFITS FROM A PARKING SPACE. GCH. EPC RATING: G



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3 bedroom Semi detached house with feature fireplaces. Large fitted kitchen / diner. Family room. Cloakroom. 2 double, 1 single bedrooms. Family bathroom. Gardens. GCH. Pets considered. Available now. EPC Rating D



COLYTON £650 PCM

2 bedroom bungalow, Lounge. Kitchen. Shower Room. 1 Double, 1 Single bedroom. Conservatory. Garden to front and rear. GCH. Double glazing. EPC Rating TBC.



AXMINSTER £600 PCM

2 bedroom terrace house. Lounge/Diner. Kitchen. Bathroom. 1 double, 1 single bedroom. Allotment parking. Pets considered. GCH/Double glazing. Small courtyard. EPC Rating TBC.



AXMINSTER £775 PCM

3 bedroom detached house. Kitchen/Diner. Lounge. Conservatory. Cloakroom. Master bedroom with ensuite, 2 further bedrooms. Family bathroom with shower. Gardens with views to rear. Garage. Parking. EPC Rating C.



AXMINSTER £470 PCM

2 bedroom first floor flat. Lounge. Kitchen. 1 double, 1 single bedroom. Shower room. Pets considered. Electric heating. Double glazing. EPC Rating TBC

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Steel Close, Honiton £575pcm

Good sized Mid terraced family home offering 2 double bed accommodation in popular residential area. The property is presented in superb decorative order throughout and comprises: 2 beds, living room, f/f modern kitchen, bathroom, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS, Pets or Smokers. EPC rating: C.

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Homefield Close, Ottery St. Mary £675pcm

A well presented 2 bed bungalow in popular residential area with garage and parking. This good size property comprises: 2 bedrooms. Living room, fitted kitchen, bathroom, full gas central heating and double glazing, enclosed rear garden. Garage and driveway parking. Conditions: No DSS, pets or smokers.

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- An extensively updated and well presented two bedroom semi detached bungalow in quiet residential street
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 - Lounge / diner with feature fireplace
 - Garage
 - Off road parking
 - Low maintenance front and fully enclosed rear garden
 - GCH and fully double glazed
 - Viewing highly recommended to appreciate the standard of accommodation



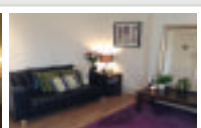
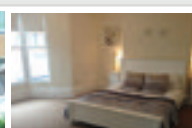
- Dukes Way, Axminster Fixed £164,950**
- A well presented two bedroom end of terrace property in popular residential area
 - Modern fitted kitchen diner overlooking rear garden
 - Good decorative order throughout
 - Lounge and bathroom
 - Off road parking for two cars
 - Low maintenance front and rear gardens
 - Double glazing and GCH
 - EPC C



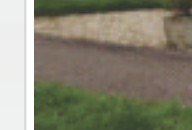
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- A substantial detached five bedroom bungalow situated on a plot of 1/3 acre with rural views. Benefitting from three reception rooms, three bathrooms and well appointed adaptable accommodation throughout. Large front and rear gardens with double garage outbuildings and hot tub!



- Seaton £90,000**
- A beautifully presented one bedroom first floor apartment with character features
 - Modern fitted white gloss kitchen
 - Double width shower room
 - Well appointed Lounge
 - Dining room with high ceilings
 - Stunning bedroom with feature bay window and high ceilings
 - Centrally located with good access to town centre and seafrost
 - No onward chain



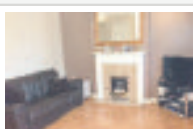
- Seaton £274,000**
- A substantial 4/5 bedroom detached family home within walking distance of town and beach
 - Kitchen/breakfast room and utility
 - Large lounge
 - Dining room
 - Study and downstairs cloakroom
 - Driveway providing off road parking
 - Enclosed rear garden



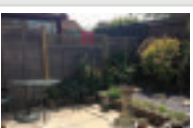
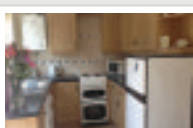
- Axminster £199,995**
- A superb three bedroom semi detached home beautifully presented throughout with over 8 year NHBC remaining. Built on a popular Wain Homes development, The Kernow provides comfortable living accommodation with an open plan kitchen / dining room overlooking the rear garden, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms, family bathroom and downstairs WC, garage and garden.



- Axminster £178,000**
- A three bedroom end terrace house on large corner plot
 - Scope to extend (STPP)
 - Modern fitted kitchen / diner
 - Lounge and Conservatory
 - Family bathroom and downstairs WC
 - Garage and off road parking
 - NHBC remaining
 - Fully double glazed and GCH
 - EPC C



- Seaton OIEO £169,000**
- A well presented two bedroom end of terrace property in popular residential area
 - Modern fitted kitchen diner overlooking rear garden
 - Lounge and bathroom
 - Good decorative order throughout
 - Off road parking for two cars
 - Low maintenance front and rear gardens
 - Double glazing and GCH
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Architect Designed 3/4 Bedroom Detached House on the Outskirts Of Town but within Easy Reach of the Supermarket. Stunning Lounge with Vaulted Ceiling & Galleried Landing Above. 2 Bathrooms, Large Hobby Room/4th Bedroom, Pretty Gardens, Parking & Garage. EPC Rating D

COLYTON £239,950



Well Presented & Bright 2 Bed Det. Bungalow Minutes from the Town Centre with Lovely Countryside Views. Spacious Hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Dining Room, Bathroom, Garage, Driveway Parking, Storage Room, Summerhouse, Green House, Gardens & Vegetable Patch. EPC Rating E

KILMINGTON £289,950



Stunning Refurbished Bungalow with Lovely Countryside Views & Further Potential for Loft Conversion. Two Double Bedroomss, Refitted Shower Room & Kitchen, Lounge with Woodburning Stove, New Conservatory, Pretty Secluded Gardens, Garage & Parking. EPC Rating F

COLYTON £438,500



4 Beds, 1 with En-Suite & Dressing Room, Lounge, Dining, Farmhouse Kitchen, Utility, Large Attic & Delightful Walled Garden. Potential for B&B/Retail/Business (subject to change of use). EPC Rating D

COLYTON £240,000



Attractive Barn Conversion. 2 Double Beds, Lounge with Wood Burning Stove, Kitchen/Diner, Enclosed Front Garden with Parking & Large Barn offering Garage/Workshop Space. EPC Rating E

AXMINSTER £399,950



Det. 3 Bed House within 1/2 mile of the Town Centre. High Ceilings & Period Features, 2 Baths, Conservatory, Lovely Garden, Ample Parking & Det. Double Garage with Potential for Annexe. EPC Rating E

LYME REGIS £449,500



1920's Det. 4 Bed Home with Self Contained 1 Bed Annexe & Lovely Sea & Coastal Views Towards Golden Cap. Lounge / Dining Room, Kitchen. Garden on 2 Levels & Parking for 1 Car. EPC Rating D

KILMINGTON



Delightful 4 Bed Character Cottage In a Peaceful Village Location. Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, 2 Inglenooks, Cottage Garden, Outhouse & Parking Space. EPC Rating F

COLYTON £239,950



Well Maintained Det. 2/3 Bed Bungalow with Loft Conversion & S.W. Facing Gardens. Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen, 3rd Bed/Hobby Room, 2 Baths, Garage and Views from the Loft. EPC Rating E

SEATON £279,950



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Southcombe Terrace, Axmouth

£250,000

NEW



- A substantial 3 storey village house
- Tranquil location with rural views
- Four/five bedrooms
- Sealed unit double glazing & central heating
- Spacious, flexible & well presented accommodation
- Living room with wood burner
- Attractive, well fitted kitchen
- Good sized lawned gardens
- Off road parking
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D

Post Office Lane, South Chard

£445,000

NEW



- A substantial period property with flexible accommodation
- Two income producing annexes/letting units
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Well fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Multiple aspect, characterful living room with inglenook fireplace
- Further sitting or dining room
- Newly fitted contemporary bathroom and shower room
- Many character features throughout
- Level lawned gardens in two areas
- Garage and off road parking for 4 vehicles
- Energy Performance is D



Wyckall Orchard, Seaton

£125,000

- Ground Floor flat
- Two bedrooms
- Lounge with bay window
- Kitchen
- Bathroom and separate WC
- Upvc Double glazing
- Front and rear gardens
- Garage and parking space
- In need of updating
- No chain
- Energy Performance is D

Riverdale Close, Seaton

£129,000

NEW



- Well presented ground floor flat
- Two Bedrooms
- Benefitting from Gas central heating
- UPVC Double Glazing
- Modern Kitchen & Bathroom Suite
- Use of communal lawned gardens
- Private Garage
- Plenty of residents parking
- Peaceful location
- Internal viewing recommended
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed



Fosseway Court, Seaton

£148,000

- Second floor town centre apartment
- Superb sea views spanning across to Beer Head
- Two double bedrooms
- Lounge / Dining area
- Lift and staircase providing access to all levels
- Upvc double glazed windows
- In need of general modernisation
- Perfect sea front holiday home
- Level walking distance to local amenities
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D



Clapps Lane, Seaton

£249,950

- An attractive mid-terrace, two storey house
- Excellent location close to village centre and beach
- Three bedrooms and study
- Spacious living room with wood burner
- Stunning extended kitchen/dining room
- Sun room and ground floor cloakroom
- Gas central heating
- Interesting terraced garden with village views
- Off road parking space
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D



Seafeld Road, Seaton

£138,000

- Ground floor period apartment
- Sympathetically modernised and updated
- Master bedroom & further occasional bedroom/study
- Stunning living room with fireplace and bay window
- Comprehensively refitted kitchen
- Contemporary shower room
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Small, south facing sitting out area to front & further garden to rear
- Energy Performance is E



Church Street, Axmouth

£240,000

- Terraced, character cottage
- Three double bedrooms
- Lounge
- Modern kitchen/diner
- Family bathroom
- Downstairs WC
- Enclosed garden
- Beautifully presented throughout
- Thatched roof and Grade II listed
- Idyllic Village location
- Perfect for a second home or holiday rental investment



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PLOTS 28 & 29 STREAMSIDE



Prices start from **£172,500** for a terraced 3 storey house offering a large master en-suite bedroom, 2 further double bedrooms and allocated parking space. The accommodation comprises entrance Hall, downstairs Cloakroom, Kitchen, Lounge, 2 double Bedrooms and Bathroom on first floor, master Suite on second floor with Shower room and Dressing area, Garden and Parking. EPC Rating: B.

PLOT 17 STREAMSIDE



A 3 Bedroom corner house with allocated Parking space and Garden. with accommodation comprising Entrance Hall, Living Room, Kitchen with Dining area, downstairs Cloakroom, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Parking and Garden. EPC Rating: C. **£175,000**

PLOT 18 STREAMSIDE



A 3 bedroom corner house with allocated parking space and garden with accommodation comprising Entrance Hall, Living Room with bay window, Kitchen with Dining Area, downstairs Cloakroom, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Parking and Garden. EPC Rating: C. **£172,500**.

COTLEIGH



Enjoying fantastic views across the adjoining countryside this well presented and largely extended 3 Double Bedroom detached bungalow occupies a secluded spot with gardens & Coppice extending to almost 1 acre. The accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Triple Aspect Living Room 24' x 17' with woodburner and countryside views, Fitted Kitchen, Utility/Sun Room, 3 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, detached double Garage, large Shed, ample Parking, large formal Gardens comprising level lawn, vegetable plot and copse. EPC Rating: D. **£425,000**

SHAND PARK



Ideally suited as a first time buyer home, investment property for letting or for retirement, this terraced house benefits from gas fired central heating & double glazing. Occupying a cul-de-sac location which is within easy reach of the railway station and town centre. EPC Rating: D. **£99,950**.

AXMINSTER TOWN CENTRE



Enjoying this central town centre location this purpose built 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment is served by a lift and enjoys views to the west. The spacious accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Spacious dual elevation Living Room (Bedroom 2), Fitted Kitchen, Master bedroom with En-suite Shower, Spacious well-appointed Bathroom, Secure underground parking with lock up store. EPC Rating: D. Realistically priced to sell **£129,950**. Viewing Recommended **NO ONWARD CHAIN**

WOODBURY PARK



This 3 bedroom family home is situated in a favoured cul-de-sac location and benefits from gas fired central heating and new fitted kitchen & bathroom. The spacious accommodation comprises Through Entrance Hall, Lounge/Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility/Rear porch, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom front & rear gardens and garage situated in a nearby block. Viewing Recommended. EPC Rating: D. **£149,950**

DUKES WAY



This end terraced 3 storey house offers a large master en-suite bedroom with extensively fitted bedroom units and wardrobes, two further double bedrooms, landscaped rear gardens and there is a garage available by separate negotiation. The accommodation comprises downstairs cloakroom, kitchen, lounge with patio doors to the rear garden, 2 double bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor with a master en-suite on the second floor with a dressing area. EPC Rating: B. **£197,500**

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An attractive and spacious five bedroom family home situated on the favoured western side of the town with distant rural views.

Double garage.
Gardens to front and rear.
Sun deck. EPC rating C.



Seaton, Edwardian Semi Detached House £415,000

A superbly restored and presented late Edwardian four bedroom semi-detached house close to the town centre and enjoying sea views. Open fronted garage, gardens and parking. EPC rating C.



Colyton, Three Bedroom Semi Detached House. £249,950

A most attractive three bedroom semi detached home located in the centre of Colyton with the added benefit of a courtyard garden, garage and parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Stylish Bungalow with Outstanding Views £585,000

A superb, stylish and beautifully presented three bedroom detached bungalow located in delightfully landscaped private gardens approaching half an acre with outstanding views. The property benefits from a swimming pool, summerhouse and double garage. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Four Bedroom Fine Detached House £570,000

A fine detached house located on one of Seaton's premier roads in most appealing landscaped gardens and grounds with outstanding sea views available from the majority of aspects of the property and the landscaped gardens. Detached garage. Workshop. EPC rating D.



Musbury, Attractive Bungalow in Village Setting £355,000

A beautifully presented two bedroom detached bungalow in a delightful tucked away position in the centre of Musbury. Gardens and parking. Oil fired CH. EPC rating D.



Axmouth, Appealing Five Bedroom Family Home £525,000

A most appealing and exceptionally spacious five bedroom family home all with en-suite shower or bathrooms and located at the heart of the delightful village of Axmouth surrounded by landscaped gardens and grounds with the benefit of ample vehicle parking and a garage/workshop. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Spacious Three Bed Semi Detached House £199,950

An attractive three bedroom semi detached home located in the popular Boundary Park area with the benefit of double glazed windows and gas fired central heating. Gardens. Single garage and parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Detached Two Bedroom Bungalow £245,000

An attractive two bedroom detached bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac with the benefit of attractive out ward views over the river and towards Axmouth and the hills surrounding the Axe Valley. Garage, car port and gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Four Bedroom Detached House £320,000

An attractive four bedroom detached house located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton with appealing distant rural views that offers spacious and flexible accommodation. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Delightful 2/3 bedroom Cottage. £249,950

A delightful and most appealing modern 2/3 bedroom detached cottage located at the heart of Colyton adjacent to the town centre and its amenities and having most attractive views past the Great House to the hills surrounding Colyton. Parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Two Bedroom Ground Floor Apartment £575 pcm

A two bedroom ground floor apartment that has been completely renovated to include a new kitchen and bathroom, redecoration and new carpets throughout with the added benefit of attractive outward rural views and parking. EPC rating C.



Colyford, Detached Three Bedroom Bungalow £825 pcm

A detached three bedroom bungalow with double garage, additional vehicle parking and enclosed gardens. Three bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., L-shaped living room, kitchen and a small conservatory. DG. GFCH. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Two Bedroom Ground Floor Apartment £129,000

An attractive two bedroom ground floor apartment with most appealing views over farmland towards Stedcombe House and the hills beyond the Axe Valley. Separate garage en-bloc, communal gardens and grounds and visitor parking. EPC rating C.

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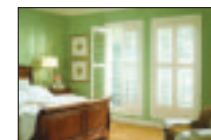
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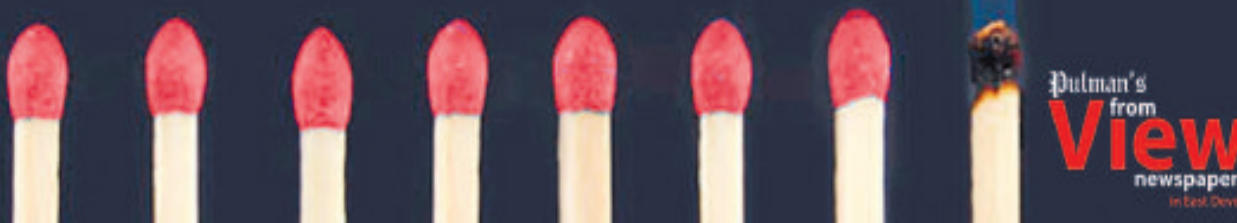
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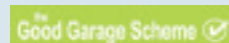


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Weathering the Winter

Road safety charity the IAM is offering weekly motoring tips from Britain's top advanced driver, Peter Rodger. This week, he is advising motorists on preparing their cars for the cold season.

Peter Rodger said: "Now is the time to give your car a once-over before winter conditions take hold. Bad weather can strike suddenly and more severely than you expect, so it's really important to be ready, rather than wait for the cold to arrive."

Some simple tips to prepare your car for winter:

1. In a UK winter you are most likely to encounter wind and rain, so make sure your windscreen wipers are in good condition, your screen wash is topped up and that the inside of your windscreen is clean to help avoid misting up.
2. Do a thorough check of your vehicle: check your engine coolant level and make sure last year's ice scraper and de-icer are up to the job, and the battery is OK.
3. The legal minimum for tyre tread in the UK is 1.6mm, but for optimum safety start looking for replacements if the depth is below 3mm.
4. Test all your lights regularly, and change any bulbs that need it. Now is a good time to get headlights checked for their "aim" – not too low to work, or too high so they dazzle.
5. If the weather is getting icy/snowy, pack an emergency kit, including a warm coat, high visibility jacket, some food and water, a good pair of boots, de-icer and scraper, a torch, a spade and a mobile phone with a well-charged battery. Remember to store your emergency breakdown number in your mobile phone.

Biggest ever VW Camper test

WHICH Motorhome, the UK's number one magazine for motorhome testing, has just completed its biggest ever group test of 11 VW campervans.

Exclusively featured is the first UK appearance of the German-built Volkswagen HymerCar Cape Town, the first Hymer on a VW and the first of a whole new range of HymerCar van conversions. Hymer has even set up a separate brand to market these.

Compared with the Hymer are 10 UK-manufactured campers, all on the VW T5 in either short or long-wheelbase format. These were all variants that eschew the most common side kitchen style of layouts.

Vans tested were the Autohaus Quinte – with a high-top and unique rear lounge layout, Auto-Sleeper Topaz – a long-established model from the UK's oldest converter, Bilbo's Lezan and Nexa – from current holder of our Campervan of the Year title, CMC Reimo Multi-Style – a past Campervan of the Year winner, Danbury Active and Doubleback – the Doubleback is the only VW with a slide-out, almost doubling its interior floor space on site, Hillside Doveridge – an unusual SWB high-top with a toilet area, Jerba Sanna – from this high-quality Scottish converter and Rolling Homes Livingstone – with its all real wood cabinets.

All the campers were tested by Which Motorhome's highly experienced road testers, who found a surprising variation between them. The results of this test, along with the winner are published in the December issue of Which Motorhome, on sale on 14th November.

Which Motorhome was established in 1986 and is widely recognised as the leading magazine for those looking to buy their first motorhome or upgrade their existing motorhome to a new model.

Every issue of Which Motorhome includes a vast number of tests and the magazine is often first to test new motorhomes as they are launched. Which Motorhome covers everything from new A-classes to luxury low-profiles and secondhand bargains, so there is something to suit all budgets!

Editor, Peter Vaughan said: "The VW camper market has been enjoying a real boom in sales over the last couple of years and we couldn't wait to see how Hymer's entry into this highly competitive market would fare against established UK players."

ATA Fast Fit moves with the times

THE INSTITUTE of the Motor Industry (IMI) has announced that ATA Fast Fit and Fast Fit Service Technician are the latest IMI accreditation to receive an update and redevelopment in order to reflect the latest developments in vehicle technology. In the most significant change, the IMI will replace the Fast Fit Technician levels 1 and 2 accreditations, with two unique level 2 accreditations – the first aimed at mobile fast fit technicians and the second at fast fit centre technicians. The changes are due to the increasing skill levels needed in order to service modern and high end vehicles.

In particular, The IMI has identified the increased use of diagnostic equipment and recent developments in four wheel alignment technologies as major areas which have influenced the new look accreditations. These developments have come alongside the increased availability in volume production vehicles of technologies which were once confined to the prestige segment.

Companies involved in the redevelopment and piloting of the new ATA Fast Fit accreditation, which was part funded by UK Commission for Employment and Skills (UK CES), included Formula 1 Auto Centres, Kwikfit and ATS Euro Master. Anyone undertaking ATA Fast Fit accreditation, for the first time or for reaccreditation, will need to be aware of new skills requirements in the assessment process from October 2013 onwards.

Speaking about this development, IMI Accreditation Manager Ian Gillgrass commented:

"The changes to ATA Fast Fit are illustrative of the challenges facing the whole automotive sector. Put simply, no matter what your level or area of speciality in workshop, you will find yourself facing a rapid onrush of technological developments in modern vehicles. These developments have pushed the skill needs of the fast fit sector to new levels which needed to be reflected in our accreditations if they are to represent currently competent individuals."



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Launched officially at September's Frankfurt Motor Show alongside the new Leon ST estate, the Leon Ecomotive is available in all three body styles (SC, five-door and ST) and is priced from just £19,360 RRP OTR.

That outlay buys a three-door Leon SC Ecomotive, but all three versions return the same incredible 85.6 mpg combined fuel consumption. The 87 g/km CO2 figure puts the car into VED Band A, so the tax disc costs exactly nothing per year.

The car's CO2 emissions figure is a full 12 g/km lower than that of the outgoing, second-generation Leon Ecomotive, despite being more powerful. This is accomplished most notably via a 90 kg weight reduction and a 10% improvement in aerodynamic efficiency.

Power comes from a 1.6-litre TDI diesel engine, mated to a six-speed manual gearbox whose ratios are spaced for optimum efficiency; the transmission is a fundamental difference between the Leon Ecomotive and the standard Leon 1.6 TDI, which itself emits a very modest 99 g/km, equipped with a five-speed manual gearbox.

Other changes over the standard Leon 1.6 TDI include a higher engine output, up from 105 PS to 110 PS, and the fitment of low rolling resistance tyres. To improve aerodynamic performance there's

a body package comprising rear and side spoilers, and the suspension is lowered by 15 mm, while the radiator grille is unique to the Ecomotive. These changes help the Leon Ecomotive travel 11.3 miles further per gallon of fuel than the standard Leon 1.6 TDI, according to their respective combined consumption ratings.

As with every other model in the Leon range, the Leon Ecomotive comes with an Energy Recovery System and a Start/Stop System, the former to capture and store brake energy otherwise lost as heat, which can be used to power electrical systems, and

the latter to shut down the engine when the car is at a standstill, preserving fuel.

The Leon Ecomotive doesn't scrimp on equipment like it does on fuel, thankfully, coming as standard with 16-inch alloy wheels, front fog lights with cornering function, cruise control, a leather steering wheel and gear knob, air conditioning, electric windows all around (aside from SC versions), Bluetooth hands-free phone system, SEAT Easy Connect multimedia system, and a front arm-rest/storage box; the Leon Ecomotive is based on SE specification.



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New Panamera Turbo S raises Porsche Gran Turismo to new heights

COMBINING a power output of 570 hp with an extensive level of dynamic and comfort-oriented features, the four door, four seat Porsche Panamera Turbo S epitomises the Gran Turismo concept. The new 192 mph saloon car will be guaranteed special status at the pinnacle of the range when it celebrates its world premiere at the Tokyo Motor Show (22 November - 1 December).

The sporting and luxurious character of the new Panamera Turbo S is evident not only in its driving performance, but also in its distinctive appearance. For example, the dynamic potential is hinted at by the 20-inch 911 Turbo II wheels, which are not only larger but also significantly wider than

the standard wheels on other models. And the metallic exterior paint colour, Palladium, that is available solely for the new model not only brings an air of exclusivity but also enhances the purposeful, elegant contours.

New turbochargers and a higher injection pressure boost power by 50 hp

A 50 hp increase in power compared to the Panamera Turbo engine has been achieved through specific revisions to a number of components. Two new turbochargers with larger compressors are fitted to the Turbo S, which increase the air flow and permit more air to be injected into the combustion chambers at high loads and engine speeds. In addition,

the injection pressure has been increased by 20 bar to 140 bar. Together, both of these measures also enable higher component loads, and this in turn has been compensated by pistons made from a new aluminium alloy and specially coated piston rings.

This approach has two further advantages. By preparing the air/fuel mixture in the combustion chambers more effectively, torque increases by 50 Nm to 750 Nm between 2,250 and 5,000 rpm, with the overboost increasing to 800 Nm. The extra torque makes the engine even more responsive, such as when overtaking, for instance. The second enhancement is the fact that the New European Driving Cycle (NEDC) fuel consumption figures for the new model are the same as those of the Panamera Turbo at 27.7 mpg; which is an improvement of over 11 per cent versus the prior model.

When fitted with the optional sports exhaust system, the Panamera Turbo S offers drivers the opportunity to further revel in the mellifluous sound of the V8. This unique sound experience is achieved by means of an acoustic channel that can be switched at the push of a button; the channel directs the engine sound straight into the interior.

In addition, individual cylinders are skipped when switching up a gear, allowing the engine speed to fall faster and the clutch to engage quickly.

Sport Chrono package enhances sporty handling characteristics

The new Panamera Turbo S is perfectly equipped to convert its increased power and torque to further emphasise the driving dynamics. At the heart of this is the optimum power transmission, the Porsche Traction Management (PTM) all-wheel drive system. The Sport Chrono package is fitted as standard, and coordinates the drivetrain and chassis configuration at the touch of a button to guarantee consistently sporting responses. Furthermore, the overboost function is activated in 'Sport' and 'Sport Plus' mode as well as during kickdown in 'Normal' mode; the overboost function temporarily

increases the turbocharger boost pressure to enable even swifter acceleration and sprinting capability. The 'Launch Control' race start function guarantees the best possible acceleration by optimally coordinating the responses of the engine control system and the Porsche Doppelkupplung (PDK) gearshift programme. Courtesy of a reworked gear shifting strategy, the PDK changes between its seven gears even more rapidly, accelerating the Turbo S from 0 to 62 mph in 3.8 seconds.

Chassis with all Panamera assistance systems

Porsche Active Suspension Management (PASM) is the centre-piece of the chassis control systems, combining adaptive air suspension and adaptive damper control as standard. The PASM continuously adjusts the damper forces and adapts them to suit road conditions and driving style. Using the PASM chassis button on the centre console, the driver can choose between three performance maps - 'Comfort', 'Sport' and 'Sport Plus'. Similarly, the adaptive air suspension offers the ability to activate different spring rates to introduce a greater range of chassis characteristics, giving drivers the choice between a high level of comfort and very sporting driving dynamics.

The combination of the Porsche Dynamic Chassis Control (PDCC) and Porsche Torque Vectoring (PTV) Plus ensures the Turbo S features the most advanced version of the Panamera chassis as standard. The PDCC restricts the rolling movement of the car on its longitudinal axis by applying a counter torque using active anti-roll bars on the front and rear axles. This system also improves vehicle stability via dynamic roll moment distribution, resulting in excellent agility in every speed range as well as optimum steering performance and balanced load alteration behaviour. Increased responsiveness is achieved because the tyres constantly maintain the ideal position on the road, allowing optimised lateral forces to build up and act upon each tyre. Variable roll moment distribution also directly influences the vehicle's self-steering properties.



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Suzuki is also continuing its flexible PCP (Personal Contract Plan) offers on Alto until the end of the year. Alto SZ is

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Suzuki is currently the second fastest growing brand in the UK with a strong sales momentum 30 per cent up year on year as at the end of September and the projection to close 2013 at 33,000 units, an increase of 8,000 units over 2012.



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Seaton Town	8	-6	10
Thorverton	5	-7	9
Hatherleigh Town*	6	0	8
Chard Town Res.	5	5	7
Topsham Town	9	-9	7
Willand Rovers Res.	9	-8	6
Beer Albion	6	-10	5
Clyst Valley	8	-17	3
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Match report

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Division Four

AXMOUTH maintained their good start to the season with a workmanlike performance in the 3-1 home victory against visiting Thorverton Reserves.

The home side looked a bit out of sorts in the early stages and home keeper Andrew Smart was forced into tipping an early effort over the bar as the visitors looked to impose themselves at the start.

With the fierce wind making it very difficult for both sides the half was evenly contested and only late on did Axmouth create a half chance or two and duly took the lead on the stroke of half-time when Matt Ellis prodded home from close range having been set up by George Harwood.

Again, at the start of the second-half Axmouth seemed sluggish and allowed Thorverton to steal an equaliser soon after the restart.

But that finally seemed to get them going as they took control and dominated more possession creating several chances.

The reigned the lead when Man-of-the-Match Reece Hales fired home a stunning free-kick just a few minutes after seeing a similar effort well saved.

The home side sealed the points in the dying minutes when Asa Sandman finished at close range following a fine move and delivery by Daniel Reynolds.

Ax Manager Laurie Forino said: "I'd say we toughed it out today, the wind really didn't make it easy for either side and Thorverton worked very hard too.

"We seemed a bit off our game but fought well, in the second-half especially, and in the end deserved the win, it's another vital three points."

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Seaton Tn 3, Clyst Valley 2.
Topsham Tn 1, Hatherleigh 3.
University 1, St Martins 1 (aban).

DIVISION ONE

Alphington 1 Heavitree Utd 0
Beacon Kn 1 Wellington 1
East Budl 8, Cullompton 0.
Exmouth Am 1, Sidbury 3.
Witheridge 5, Newton Popp 1

DIVISION TWO

Clyst Valley 1, Newton St Cy 3.
Culm Utd 2, Colyton 2.
Dolphin 4, Crediton Utd 0.

DIVISION THREE

Axminster 1 Tedburn St M1
Chagford 1, Woodbury 3.
Hemyock 2, Sidmouth Tn 2.
Newtown 3, Exmouth Am 0.
Ottery St Mary 1, University 2.

DIVISION FOUR

Awilcombe 3, University 2.
Axmouth Utd 3 Thorverton 1
Bampton v Sandford, post.
Lords XI 4, Okehampton 2.
North Tawton 4, Newtown 4.

DIVISION FIVE

Dunkeswell Rov 0, Beer Alb 4.
Feniton 0, Morchard Bish 5.
Lapford 4, Amory Park Rgs 1.

DIVISION SIX

Amory Green 1 Ottery St M 4.
Exwick Village 0, Priory 1.
Honiton Tn 3, Fluxton 2.
Silverton 1, Newton St Cy 3.
Stoke Hill 6, East Budleigh 2.
Topsham Tn 2, Halwill 1.

DIVISION SEVEN

Kentisbeare 4, Pinhoe 2.
Langdon 8, Met Office 0.
Newtown 1, Alphington 5.
Offwell Rgs 3, Chagford 0.
Tedburn St M 1 Lymington 0 (aban).

DIVISION EIGHT

Alphington 7, Bickleigh 3.
Cheriton Fitzp 0, Elmore 1.
Colyton v Hemyock, post.
Open Space 4, Bradinch 1.
Woodbury 4, Lapford 0.

FIXTURES

Saturday, November 9th

PREMIER

Beer Albion v Topsham Town.
Budleigh Salt v Newtown.
Clyst Valley v University.
Seaton Res v Heavitree Utd
St Martins v Chard Town.
Tiverton Town v Thorverton.
Willand Rovers v Feniton

DIVISION ONE

Alphington v Bickleigh.
Bow AAC v Beacon Knights.
Cullompton v Heavitree Utd
Exmouth Am v N Poppleford
Sidbury Utd v East Budleigh.
Tipton St John v Elmore.
University v Wellington

DIVISION TWO

Colyton v Dolphin.
Exwick Villa v Culm United.
Halwill v Lymington.
Honiton Town v South Zeal.
Pinhoe v Crediton United.
Topsham Town v Clyst Valley.



PLEASSED TO HELP: Phil Webber of Colyford cars presents Seaton Town first team captain Mark Hancock with a new set of kits. Also pictured are Mark's three brothers, from left; Matt, Martyn and Mike who all, unusually, play in the same team! Mark scored the opener and Martyn the next two as Seaton came from behind twice to beat Clyst Valley 3-2 on Saturday.

Westex Rovers v Dawlish United.

DIVISION THREE

Axminster Town v Upottery.
Chulmleigh v Exmouth Am
Hemyock v Tedburn St Mary.
Sidmouth Town v Ottery St M
University v Chagford.
Woodbury v Newtown.

DIVISION FOUR

Axmouth Utd v Awilcombe.
Cheriton Fitz v Exmouth Tn.
Hatherleigh v Bampton.
Lords XI v Winkleigh.

Newtown v Okehampton.
Thorverton v Sandford.
University v North Tawton.

DIVISION FIVE

Amory Park v Seaton Town.
Dawlish v Beer Albion.
Feniton v Bow AAC.
Langdon v St Martins.

DIVISION SIX

Amory Green v Halwill.
East Budleigh v Silvertown.
Exwick Village v Fluxton.
Ottery St Mary v Upplaman.
Priory v Honiton Town.

DIVISION SEVEN

Starcross Gen v Stoke Hill.
Topsham Town v Otterton.
Alphington v Pinhoe.
Chagford v Kentisbeare.

DIVISION EIGHT

Henrys Cronies v Met Office.
Lymington v Offwell.
Newtown v Bradinch.
Railway Club v Langdon.
Tedburn St M v Woodbury.

DIVISION NINE

Bampton v Colyton.
Bickleigh v Hemyock.
Bradinch v Lapford.
Open Space v Alphington.
Sandford v Elmore.

Round-up

TWO matches in the Fresha Devon & Exeter Football League were abandoned because of serious injury.

At the UNIVERSITY, their Premier match against ST MARTINS

was ended after just 30 minutes when college student Luke Savva suffered a broken leg.

The teams were drawing 1-1 at the time.

At TEDBURN ST MARY, their Reserve game against LYMPSTON RESERVES in Division Seven was also ended when a Tedburn player suffered a similar injury.

Tedburn were ahead by a single goal at the time, and it turned out to be a memorable debut for referee Shane

Leahy who stopped played after 32 minutes.

In the Premier, BUDLEIGH SALTERTON again missed the chance to go second when they were beaten 3-0 at CHARD TOWN, but there was another fruitful day for HATHERLEIGH TOWN who beat TOPSHAM TOWN 3-1 on their own doorstep.

MACAULEY BURGE was the sole Topsham scorer.

SEATON TOWN edged CLYST VALLEY 3-2 in the other Premier game played.

Martyn Hancock scored twice after Mark had scored the Greens opener as they came from behind twice.

SIDBURY UNITED moved up to second place in Division One after their 3-1 victory EXMOUTH AMATEURS, and both WELLINGTON TOWN who drew 1-1 at BEACON KNIGHTS and ALPHINGTON 1-0 winners at HEAVITREE UNITED, are also up to the mix.

However, the show was stolen by EAST BUDLEIGH who could do nothing wrong as they put paid to CULLOMPTON RANGERS 8-0.

Substitute Dan Atkins came on for half an hour and scored a hat-trick.

Tom Williams also pocketed a hat-trick for WITHERIDGE in their 5-1 win against bottom of the table NEWTON POPPLEFORD.

DOLPHIN came back into the reckoning in Division Two as they beat CREDITON 4-0.

Veteran Dean Lyneley was among the scorers, while NEWTON ST CYRES won 3-1 at CLYST VALLEY.

The new Division Three leaders are EXETER UNIVERSITY after a 2-1 win at a battling OTTERY ST MARY.

NEWTON came from behind to knock NEWTON ABBOT SPURS out of the Devon Premier Cup 3-2.

The Spurs led at 2-1 half time but goals by Ronaldo O'Donoghue and man-of-the-match Ben Howard sent Newtown through to the last 16.

WILLAND ROVERS are also through after their single goal victory at BEER ALBION, but THORVERTON beaten 3-1 at home by UPTON ATHLETIC, and HEAVITREE UNITED beaten 3-2 at home

by BRIXHAM, are both out.

Luke Walmsley and Dylan Rice scored Heavitree's goals after they had been three down at the break.

FENITON were denied the chance to get through as the HIDEAWAY CAFE in Plymouth called their tie off, and TIVERTON TOWN have to wait another day to sort their tie against TORRIDGESIDE.

Former Devon Senior Cup holders BOW AAC are through to the last 16 after a narrow 2-1 win against DEVONPORT SERVICES.

Dean Jones and Matt Kingdom were their scorers.

HALWILL did their best to give away a three-goal lead against CHERITON FITZPAINE before coming out 5-2 winners.

Simon James and Andrew Wonnacott both scored twice for Halwill.

However, there was an upset at ELMORE where the Division One pacemakers were knocked out 2-1 by LEE MOOR.

Mike Vanstone and Jordan Commander were the goalscorer for the Novahomes.co.uk Plymouth and West Combination side.

Newcomers HENRY'S CRONIES gave away two divisions against BOW AAC RESERVES in the Westinsure Devon Intermediate Cup but still beat the Division Five leaders 4-1.

Martin Tyrer, Billy Rouse, Will Martin and Dom Gibbons scored the goals.

OTTERTON came from a goal down to beat SAMPFORD PEVERELL 5-1, Ben Yoe-mans starting the rescue act with a stunning free kick.

Paul Orchard and Ricky Lee both scored twice for UPLOWMAN as they sent SEATON TOWN packing 6-3.

LAPFORD are the new Division Five leaders following their 4-1 win against AMORY PARK RANGERS, Josh Williams scoring twice.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

with Howard Lacombe TWO games, two defeats, no goals – not a great weekend for Farway United.

bowls short mat

By Caroline Pavey

THIS week saw home wins for Sidbury and Upton in Evening Division one and a draw for Awliscombe at Musbury.

Evening Division Two saw an away win for Seaton Cliff and a home win for Sidford.

In Afternoon division one there were home wins for St Teresa's, Beer, Hem-yock and Seaton Cliff "B".

Meanwhile, in afternoon division two Sidford and Combe St Nicholas recorded home wins while Colyton won on their travels and Sidbury drew at Chard "A".

Div 1 Evening Pld	+/	Pts
Colyton.....2	66	4
Sidbury.....3	17	4
Musbury.....2	8	2
Beer.....2	4	2
Awliscombe.....2	-11	1
West Hill.....3	-84	1

Div 2 Evening Pld	+/	Pts
Upton.....2	65	4
Sidford.....1	49	2
Seaton Cliff.....1	11	2
Awliscombe B.....2	-46	2
Sidbury B.....2	-27	0
Membury.....2	-52	0

Div 1 A/Noon Pld	+/	Pts
Hemyock.....4	95	7
Beer.....4	76	6
Colyton.....4	70	4
Upton.....3	60	4
Awliscombe.....3	10	4
St Teresa's.....4	4	4
Lyme Regis.....5	-126	4
Seaton Cliff B.....4	3	3
Seaton Cliff A.....5	-87	3
Musbury.....3	-105	1

Div 2 A/Noon Pld	+/	Pts
Colyton B.....3	131	6
Sidford.....3	23	5
Seaton Cliff D.....3	65	4
Combe St Nic.....4	-19	4
Chard A.....3	49	3
Sidbury.....4	-46	3
Hemyock B.....2	-70	2
Chard B.....4	-60	1
Seaton Cliff C.....2	-73	0

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skittles round-up

HONITON LEAGUE

Results, Week 6

Div 1: Volunteer 314 Vine B 340, Offwell 376 Three Tuns B 411, Drewe Arms 358 Con A 355, Raiders 330 Scruffs 344, WMC A 332 Red Cow 338, Blackboro 408 Hillbillies 364.
Div 2: Three Tuns A 364 Feniton Force 342, Misfits 342 Tuckers A 283, Red Lion 339 Nog Inn 330, Tuckers B 366 Shells Belles 345, Vine A 349 Smidgers 314, Tigers 365 Cricketers 379.
Div 3: Bluebirds 323 Blues 279, Ups and Downs 347 Bluebellies 311, T'other Lot 335 Woodpeckers 348, Highfield 343 PWP 345, Coasters 432 Angels 342, Allsorts 342 Volliers 288.

(tables after week 5)

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Scruffs.....5	10	
Three Tuns B.....5	8	
Vine B.....5	8	
Con A.....5	6	
Volunteer.....5	6	
Raiders.....5	5	
Red Cow.....5	5	
Offwell.....5	4	
Drewe Arms.....5	2	
WMC A.....5	2	
Blackboro.....5	0	

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Tuckers B.....5	10	
Cricketers.....5	9	
Misfits.....5	8	
Nog Inn.....5	6	
Three Tuns A.....5	6	
Shells Belles.....5	5	
Vine A.....5	5	
Tigers V.....5	3	
Feniton Force.....5	2	
Red Lion.....5	2	
Smidgers.....5	2	
Tuckers A.....5	2	

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Coasters.....5	10	
Allsorts.....5	8	
Highfield.....5	6	
PWP.....5	6	
T'other Lot.....5	6	
Angels.....5	4	
Bluebirds.....5	4	
Bluebellies.....5	4	
Ups & Downs.....5	4	
Woodpeckers.....5	4	
Volliers.....5	2	
Blues.....5	0	

COLYTON LEAGUE

Div 1: Hon WMC A 349 (S Charlton 62) Cloakham B 341 (M Enticott, P Miller 60); Mountbatten Whites 353 (S Martin 66) New Inn A 357 (R Webb 64); Lamb A 335 (P Pomeroy 71) Ax Con A 315 (S Woolloff 58); Vine B 341 (D Blackmore 64) Hon Con D 343 (S Tratt 67); Gerrard B 309 (S Potter 53) Lamb B 298 (M Pidgeon 60); Colyton Club 362 (G Foxwell 70) Red Lion A 357 (C Miller 70); Red Lion Cavaliers 426 (M Summers 89) Gerrard A 421 (S Perry 83);

Div 2: Beer Vikings 362 (A Parkhouse 73) Colcombe A 346 (S Marks 63); Beer B 319 (M Archibold 63) Three Tuns A 329 (S Lapping 67); Harbour C 379 (N Ostler 72); Ax Carpets B 372 (C Coulson 72); Tuckers B 378 (K Tratt 74) Sidbury SC A 386 (S Perry 71); Ship A 376 (C Hammett, T Hammett 66) Eagle Tavern 369 (B Hutchings 71); Harbour A 391 (M Pavey 84) Volunteer A 367 (S Thornton 71);

Offwell A v Vine A no card;

Div 3: Sidbury Stones 349 (G Sweetland 66) White Hart B 356 (Michelle Craker, R Gibbons 64); Cloakham C 398 (A Ostler 83) Tuckers A 376 (J Bird 73); Red Lion Sid 350 (G Ruck 64) Tuckers C 342 (R Dare 78); Volunteer B 307 (N Broom 63) Ax Inn A 274 (J Ellis 53); Awliscombe Harts 412 (J Woolcott 86) Harbour Beerbors 389 (J Adkin 73); Colcombe B 357 (M Bleaken 65) Seaton AFC A 380 (A Anning 74); Beer Albion v Bye;

Div 4: Three Tuns B 381 (M Joyce 80) Hon Con A 391 (M Davies, N Sleeman 73); Kingfisher A 349 (S Richards 63) Hon WMC B 312 (Sylvia Hart 59); Hon Con B 354 (G Norman 66) Kingfisher B 320 (B Dowell 65); Heathfield A 381 (A Doble 75) Beer D 332 (T Reed 60); Red Cow A 334 (M Joslin, P Dale 62) Beer A 279 (P Westlake 65); Rising Sun B 338 (R Clode 67) Kings Arms A 336 (K Tozer 59); New Inn B 345 (A Reese 67) Rising Sun A 325 (R Edgecombe 61);

Div 5: Kings Arms B 278 (Di Hallett 55) Heathfield B 286 (Marion Fletcher 56); Beer C 320 (J Adkin 68) Old Inn B 295 (D Purrington 56); Seaton AFC B 338 (D Park 67) Offwell B 381 (Annie Riggs 71); Hon Con BTP 351 (E Williams 65) Ship B 322 (K Frost 58); White Hart A v P J's B no card; Old Inn Kings v Seaton Bowling club no card; Winstons v Bye;

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Cloakham B.....7	12	
Hon Cons D.....7	10	
Red Lion Cavs.....7	10	
Gerrard A.....7	8	
Lamb A.....7	7	
Hon WMC A.....7	7	
Ax Con A.....7	6	
Colyton Club.....7	6	
Gerrard B.....7	6	
Mountb Whites.....7	6	
New Inn A.....7	6	
Vine B.....7	5	
Volliers.....7	4	
Red Lion A.....7	4	

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Vine A.....6	10	
Colcombe A.....7	10	
Harbour C.....5	8	
Ship A.....6	8	
Three Tuns A.....7	8	
Eagle Tavern.....7	7	
Ax Carpets B.....7	6	
Harbour A.....7	6	
Sidbury SC A.....7	6	
Tuckers Arms B.....7	6	
Volunteer A.....7	6	
Offwell A.....5	4	
Beer Vikings.....7	4	
Beer SC B.....7	3	

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Volunteer B.....6	10	
White Hart B.....7	10	
Seaton AFC A.....6	8	
Sidbury SC Stones.....6	8	
Awliscombe Harts.....6	6	
Beer Albion.....6	6	
Red Lion Sidbury.....6	6	
Tuckers Arms A.....6	6	
Tuckers Arms C.....6	6	
Cloakham C.....7	6	
Harbour BB.....7	6	
Colcombe B.....6	4	
Axe Inn A*.....7	0	

Div 4	Pld	Pts
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Beer SC A.....7	12	
Rising Sun A.....7	12	
Hon Con A.....7	10	
Three Tuns Hamm.....7	10	
Beer SC D.....7	8	
Red Cow A.....7	8	
Heathfield A.....7	6	
Kingfisher A.....7	6	
New Inn B.....7	6	
Rising Sun B.....7	6	
Hon Con B.....7	4	
Kingfisher B.....7	4	
Kings Arms A.....7	4	
Hon WMC B.....7	2	

Div 5	Pld	Pts
Hon Con BTP.....7	14	
Offwell Rejects.....7	13	
Seaton AFC B.....7	11	
White Hart A.....6	8	
Heathfield B.....6	7	
Old Inn B.....7	7	
Old Inn Kings.....6	6	
Ship B Shipmunks.....5	4	
Winston's.....6	4	
PJs B.....5	2	
Beer SC C.....6	2	
Kings Arms B.....6	2	
Seaton Bowling.....5	0	

AXMINSTER LEAGUE

Note to Captains: Kingfisher Nomads are now playing from the Colcombe Castle, Colyton.

Mens KO Cup 4th Round

Ax Con Rebels 304 (M Summers 57) v Red Devils 285 (R Summers 53) Thornecombe B 366 (M Turner 68) v Wootton Club 370 (P Chapman 75) B & G's 370 (P Garner 70) v Lamb A 378 (D Jones 79) Old Inn Hawk A 329 (C Barnes 60) v Sidmouth Arms 336 (N Pariss 62)

Semi-Finals (to be played Tuesday, November 12th at neutral alley tba): Ax Con Rebels v Sidmouth Arms, Lamb A v Wootton Club.

Mens League October 30th

Division 1: Lamb A 320 (A Freeman 61) v Ax Con Rebels 330 (H Harris 58) Colcombe A 349 (A Hurford 63) v Thorn Drifters 361 (P Waller 65) Gerrard A 328 (P Clode 62) v Red Devils 337 (R Summers 65) Ax Inn Jokers 338 (A Churchill 74) v Lamb Spartans 354 (G Hayball 66) Red Lion D 384 (P Vipond 71) v B & G's 419 (G Wake 87) Sidmouth Arms 379 (J Rich 75) v Old Inn Kilm A 379 (J Perkins 69).

Division 2: Old Inn Kilm B 311 (M Prideaux 61) v Wilm @ Ship Inn 304 (D Olive 55) Thornecombe B 387 (K Fursman 84) v Ax Inn A 385 (H Thresher 71) Kings Arms Seaton 327 (P Anton 59) v Thornecombe A 318 (Nick Hawker 57) Thornecombe C 371 (C Ellis, S Harrison 70) v Cloakham Stars 345 (D Baker 69)

Division 3: Ax Con A 294 (A Thomas 53) v Lamb D 263 (M Searle, R Pearce 47) New Inn C 355 (R Webb 82) v Old Hawk B 310 (R Hooper 61) Tuckers B 388 (F Pulman Snr 75) v New Inn A 362 (D Hodder 64) Red Lion B 415 (A Beer 85) v Gerrard B 380 (M Horne 70).

Division 4: Winston Wobblers 336 (Nick 60) v Wootton Cowboys 341 (S Forsey 62) W H Wanderers 350 (P Brooker 69) v Gerrard C 336 (B Knight 62) Seaton BC 294 (G Mabon 58) v Tuckers A

285 (T Guiducci 53) Ship Rotary 360 (D Guy 65) v W H Warriors 389 (B Dormer 72) Kingfisher A 311 (K Clayton 62) v New Inn Hawks 313 (D George 57).

Div 1	Pld	Pts
B&Gs.....6	12	
Red Lion RD.....6	10	
Lamb Spartans.....6	10	
Ax Con Club Rebels.....6	9	
Sidmth Arms (Uptl).....7	9	
Gerrard A.....7	7	
Lamb A.....7	6	
Old Inn Kilm A.....6	5	
Thorn Drifters.....6	4	
Carpetbaggers.....6	4	
Colcombe A.....7	4	
Red Lion D.....7	2	
Axe Inn Jokers.....7	2	

Div 2	Pld	Pts
The Feds.....6	10	
Thornecombe B.....7	8	
Kings Arms (Stn) A.....6	8	
Thornecombe A.....7	8	
Old Inn Kilm B.....7	8	
Tuckers C.....5	6	
Hawk Halfcuts.....6	6	
Ship Inn (Axmth).....6	6	
Thornecombe C.....6	6	
Gerrard D.....6	4	
Cloakham Stars.....7	4	
Axminster Inn A.....5	2	
Red Lion C.....4	2	

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Tuckers B.....6	10	
New Inn Kilm C.....7	10	
New Inn Kilm A.....6	10	
New Inn Z.....6	8	
Ax Con Club A.....7	8	
Tuckers Maggots.....5	6	
George Chardst.....5	6	
Red Lion B.....6	4	
Colcombe B.....6	4	
Gerrard B.....6	4	
Old Inn Hawk A.....5	4	
Old Inn Hawk B.....7	4	
Lamb D.....7	2	

Div 4	Pld	Pts
Old Inn Hawk IV.....7	10	
Axe Inn Sherberts.....7	10	
Wootton Club.....7	9	
WH Warriors.....6	8	
WH Wanderers.....7	8	
Seaton Bowls Club.....7	8	
Tuckers A.....6	7	
Winston Wobblers.....6	7	
New Inn Hawks.....6	6	
Ship Rotary.....7	6	
Kingfisher Nomads.....5	4	
PJs Social Club.....4	4	
Gerrard C.....7	4	
Kingfisher A.....7	0	

Ladies League

Results October 28th:

Division 1: Ship A 326 (S Millman 64) v Colcombe A 351 (S Newton 68) Seaton BC 297 (B Thompson 55) v B & J's Chdstk 297 (J White 58) New Inn A 311 (H Hopewell 59) v Red Lion A 300 (J Flint 57) George Chdstk 291 (D Salter, D Harrison 52) v New Inn B 330 (W Mitcham 61) Ax Carpets A 303 (B Crispin 58) v Ax Inn A 290 (C Banner 53).

Division 2: Gerrard Guzzlers (S Seaward 50) v PJs Social 261 (H Smith 53) Tuckers A 319 (M Hurford 64) v Old Inn Oiks 331 (B Lunt 62) Kings Army Seaton 295 (K Lloyd-Hughes 55) v Perfect Pins 312 (L Matheson, K Harding 56) Colcombe B 338 (S Wilton 61) v Lambettes 330 (I Wilson, S Vickery 61).

Division 3: Ax Inn Allsorts 269 (P Kowal 51) v Seaton FC 255 (A Tidball 55) Wilm @ Offwell 329 (C Hudson 61) v

Tuckers B 329 (P West 62) Tuckers C 355 (M Hem-brow, M Fletcher 65) v Ship Angels 339 (J Binmore, B Bracey 61) Seaton FC Antics 338 (J Scott 62) v Gerrard A 314 (C Thurston 57).

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Colcombe A.....6	10	
Seaton Bowls Club.....7	9	
Red Lion A.....6	8	
Axe Carpets A.....6	8	
Axe Inn A.....7	8	
George Chardst A.....6	7	
New Inn B.....7	6	
New Inn A.....7	6	
B&Js Chardstock.....6	5	
Red Lion Rabble.....6	2	
Ship A.....6	2	

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Perfect Pins.....5	10	
Kings Army Seaton.....5	8	
Lamb A.....6	8	
Gerrard Guzzlers.....5	6	
Old Inn Oiks.....5	6	
Colcombe B.....6	5	
Lambettes.....5	4	
PJs Social Club.....6	3	
Axe Carpets B.....5	2	
Tuckers Arms A.....6	2	

Div 3	Pld	Pts
Tuckers Arms C.....6	12	
Offwell SC.....6	7	
Tuckers Arms B.....6	7	
Thorn Newtops.....5	6	
Ship Angels.....6	6	
Seaton FC Antics.....6	6	
Thornecombe A.....4	4	
Seaton FC.....6	4	
Gerrard A.....5	2	
Axe Inn Allsorts.....6	2	

EAST DEVON HUNT

Div 1	Pld	Pts
Auctioneers.....6	8	
Marsh Green.....5	7	
Perkins Village.....5	7	
Marvels.....4	6	
Breakaways.....5	6	
Culm Vale.....5	6	
Sidford.....5	6	
Sutton Wanderers.....4	4	
Upton.....5	4	
Blackdown Boys.....2	2	
Blacksmiths.....4	2	
Zulu Warriors.....0	0	
Honiton Clyst.....2	0	
Night Owls.....4	0	

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Cocks & Hens.....5	8	
Talaton.....6	8	
Top Cats.....4	6	
A Team.....5	6	
Stags.....5	6	
Tuckers Arms.....5	6	
Broadclyst.....6	6	
Axe Valley.....3	4	
Jack's Lads.....4	4	
Latecomers.....3	2	
Foxenhole.....5	2	
Honiton Clyst.....5	2	
Awliscombe Shoot.....5	0	

Div 2	Pld	Pts
Cocks & Hens.....5	5	8
Talaton.....6	8	8
Top Cats.....4	6	6
A Team.....5	6	6
Stags.....5	6	6
Tuckers Arms.....5	6	6
Broadclyst.....6	6	6
Axe Valley.....3	4	4
Jack's Lads.....4	4	4
Latecomers.....3	2	2
Foxenhole.....4	2	2
Honiton Clyst.....5	2	2
Awliscombe Shoot...5	0	0

darts around the leagues

WHIMPLE & DISTRICT Results (October 29th): New Inn A 3 Kings Aces 6, Talatón Tally Ho's 8 Lamb & Flag 1, New Fountain Flyers 2 Volunteer Pirates 7. Captains cup winners: Lewis Whitcombe (Kings Aces), Carl Creek (Volunteer Pirates), Steve Duncan			(Lamb & Flag). 180 club: Fran Lea (Volun- teer Pirates), Neil Lovering (Kings Aces).		
Fixtures (November 12th): New Fountain Flyers v tala- tón Tally Ho's, Volunteer Pi- rates v Lamb & Flag, Kings Aces v Volunteer Volunteers.					
Table	Pld	Pts	Captain's Cup	Pld	Pts
Talatón Tally Ho's.....	5	45	Steve Duncan.....	5	4
Volunteer Pirates.....	5	35	Billy Bloomfield.....	5	3
Kings Aces.....	5	32	Lewis Whitcombe.....	5	3
Lamb & Flag A.....	5	31	Carl Creek.....	5	3
New Fountain Flyers.....	5	25	Arnie James.....	5	2
Volunteer Volunteers.....	5	16	Lawrence Heavey.....	5	2
New Inn A.....	6	10	Tony Troop.....	6	1

COLYTON & DISTRICT
Note: The White Hart have pulled out of this season's league.
The team's results have been struck from the record and the league continues with nine teams.
Results (1001/Pairs first):
Week 4: Kingfisher 3(3) Beer

1001/Pairs	Pld	Pts	Singles	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A.....	5	20	Seaton FC A.....	5	21
Seaton FC B.....	5	15	Seaton FC B.....	5	19
Vault.....	4	13	Dolphin A.....	4	16
Dolphin A.....	4	11	Kingfisher.....	4	15
Golden Hind.....	5	11	Golden Hind.....	5	14
Dolphin B.....	3	10	Vault.....	4	11
Kingfisher.....	4	7	Dolphin B.....	3	7
Beer Club B.....	4	6	Beer Club B.....	4	7
Beer Club A.....	4	2	Beer Club A.....	4	4

bowls an extra end

LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt
AT the recent dinner and presentation of trophies, the Captain's plate was awarded to Dave Wood.
This trophy is presented by the Captain, Philip Stephens, to a Club member who he feels has contributed to the running of the Club over and above the norm - there can surely be no argument that Dave was that person during 2013.
Not only did he very ably assist Philip as Vice Captain but, was ever present to help and assist his wife Sue who was our very hardworking Catering manager.
Our outgoing Lady Captain, Ann Allman, has told me that the Club raised over £1300 for local charities - Julia's House received £160; Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance £160; Weldmar Hospice Care £427.58; & Alzheimers Research-Dementia £640.69.
For a small Club this total was impressive.
At the ladies AGM, the position of Lady Captain for the forthcoming year was decided in a close run vote between three candidates.
The successful candidate was Jan Parsons, whose vice will be Angela Rattenbury.

cribbage round-up

HONITON LEAGUE Results October 31st Blacksmith Arms 5 Winslade Club 3, Feniton Social Club B 5 Workingmens Club A 3, Honiton Inn 8 8 Vine Inn A 0, New Fountain 4 Thirsty Farmer 4, Vine Inn B 3 Honi- ton Inn A 5, Workingmens Club B 6 Feniton Social Club A 2. Fixtures - November 7th Feniton Soc A v Honiton Inn B, Honiton Inn A v Feniton Soc B, Thirsty Farmer v Kings Arms, Vine Inn A v New Fountain, Winslade Club v Vine Inn B, Workingmens A v Workingmens B.			Honiton Inn B.....8 32 Workingmens A.....8 31 New Fountain.....7 30 Feniton Soc A.....8 30 King's Arms.....6 25 Honiton Inn A.....8 25		
Captains Cup: Hedley Hawkins 1 Mike Dent 0, Julie Davis 1 Julie Bath 0, Lionel Hawkins 0 Brenda Flood 1, Maureen Pendrick 1 Lorraine White 0, Rita Freemantle 1 Audrey Hawkins 0, Steve Pettitt 0 Teresa Baldwin 1.					
League	Pld	Pts	League	Pld	Pts
Feniton Soc B.....	8	37	Brenda Flood.....	9	8
Vine Inn A.....	9	36	Rita Freemantle.....	8	6
Thirsty Farmer.....	9	36	Julie Davis.....	8	6
Blacksmith Arms.....	8	34	Lorraine White.....	8	5
Vine Inn B.....	9	34	Steve Pettitt.....	8	5
Winslade Club.....	8	33	Julie Bath.....	8	5
Working Mens B.....	8	33	Teresa Baldwin.....	8	4
			Dave Field.....	6	3
			Hedley Hawkins.....	9	3
			Audrey Hawkins.....	9	3
			Lionel Hawkins.....	7	2
			Maureen Pendrick.....	8	1
			Mike Dent.....	8	1

SEATON & DIST LEAGUE Week 1: PJs 3 White Hart 6, Vaults Bar 6 Kings Arms 3. Week 2: Vaults Bar 5 PJs 4, Royal Clarence 4 PJ Bees 5, White Hart 4 Golden Hind 5. Week 3: White Hart 5 Kings Arms 4, PJ Bees 3 Vaults Bar 6.			Captains Cup: Vaults Bar 3, White Hart 1, PJ's 1, PJBees 1, Golden Hind 1, The Royal Clarence 0.		
League	Pld	Pts	League	Pld	Pts
Vaults Bar.....	3	3	Vaults Bar.....	3	3
White Hart.....	3	2	White Hart.....	3	2
PJ Bees.....	2	1	PJ Bees.....	2	1
Golden Hind.....	1	1	Golden Hind.....	1	1
PJs.....	2	0	PJs.....	2	0
Royal Clarence.....	1	0	Royal Clarence.....	1	0

running round-up

Eleanor crowned Community Race champ

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS with Dave Mutter
THE **Yarcombe Yomp** is a 10-mile off-road race with superb vistas of the West Country combined with specim- mud and gruel to splurge through.
Matt Clist made light of the strong winds and rain, winning in 1:08:08 with Tim Lenton 2nd, only 39 seconds behind but winning the over 40 title. Alex Todd was 3rd in 1:14:01.
Eleanor Wood was the winning lady, 16th overall in 1:28:26. Mark Nevell and Paul Johns had a fine old battle with Mark outspringing Paul to finish 19th, 1:31:40 and Paul 1 second behind.
Steve Reynolds was 25th, 1:37:25 and Margaret Pearce 29th, 1:40:03 winning the over 40 ladies competition. Anna McLoughlin finished 31st, 1:40:39; Alan Morbey 38th, 1:44:41 and Chris Hill 41st, 1:49:57.
Two 15-year-olds battled it out in the five-mile version of the Yomp.
Honiton RC's Ian Ross was the victor in 39:30, with AVR's Bobby Simpson 2nd in 40:00. Slightly older Rick Wood was 8th, 52:32 and Steve Lewis 9th, 53:15.
Many to the AVR's who helped with the race organised by Robin Carter and the local farmers for allowing the gang to run over their private land.
Once again all runners enjoyed the fantastic selection of post-race soup and cakes made by the village hall members, despite the wafts of crusty cow poo coming from some runners as they ran through 15 feet of slurry just before the finish!
The Yarcome race was the final race in the **East Devon Community Race series** for 2013.
The first four individual positions in the series were all AVR's with Eleanor Wood the overall champion with 859.1 points.

golf round-up

Moorcraft tames conitions to land medal

AXE CLIFF with Janet Dack
SENIORS
ON a very blustery day the **November Medal** attracted a field of 32 Seniors last Friday.
Only one player matched the strict par of 70 nett in these difficult conditions and that was the winner Neil Moorcraft (21).
A 73 nett was the next best score and earned second place for Mike Tomes (16).
Third, on 74 nett a further shot behind, was Alan Vincent (17).
There were two 2s from Terry Jessup and Chris Walker.
LADIES
THE Wooden Spoon is now sporting a pink bow as the Ladies failed to beat the Men on Saturday when they played a Foursomes Competition in horrendously windy conditions.
The only ladies to beat their men were Helen Kenworthy and Lesley Crawford.

HONITON with Andy Wagner
SUN AM TROPHY
OFF we go into the Winter League Competition expecting biting frosts, 500 yard drives across concrete fairways and imposable 6" putts over tufted worm casts - but there was a definite excitement in the air.
The Winter weather hadn't descended, in fact it was mild and sunny and although half the greens were temporaries putting was very fair.
Game 1 and as usual there were a mixed bag of results but thankfully for some no singletons stealing the show.
Points were recorded but there is a whole season to make amends.
TUESDAY MIXED
ONCE again it was the week for playing the Chivers Goblets.
Over 30 members played and this month the winners were Stephanie Barnes playing with Charlie Doherty with 39pts.
In 2nd place with 36pts were Olwen

Eaton and Jason Gosling, while in 3rd place with 35pts were Linda McLaughlin and Max Pipe and 4th place went to Lesley Oxenham and Phil Wall with 34pts.
LADIES SECTION
HONITON Ladies held their annual Children In Need fun competition this week.
The 4BBB match was played over 14 holes in a rare window of dry weather.
First place went to Joan Smith, Catherine Doherty, Jean Smith and Majsan Stroud with 64 stableford points, followed in 2nd place by Anne Davies, Jenny Raison, Thelma Neate and Liz Rogers on 62 stableford points.
The competition was followed by lunch in the clubhouse and a fancy dress competition for those who dared - Carol Booth was a worthy outright winner here with her comical "102 Dalmation (the reject)" costume.
A total of £237 was raised for the charity.

SENIORS SECTION
DESPITE a dire weather forecast 62 seniors turned up to play what should have been a Texas Scramble, but as the weather had weakened some players' resolve the format was changed to an individual Stableford.
The threatened rain did not appear and a few players managed respectable scores on a slow, wet track.
Jim Wallis was the best on the day, topping Division One with 38 points, closely followed by John Discombe on 37.
Dave Maggs came third despite fading on the back nine and Phil Donne-Davis on 34 beat Dennis Calver on countback.
Ron Cooper won Division Two on countback from Colin Hughes. Ron Rogers, John Foster and Phil Faulkner took the other prizes.
Captain Bob Underwood was pleased to congratulate the winners of the Norman Barker Memorial Cup, Jim Wallis and Bob Cleal.
This was a DMVGA pairs knock-out competition - they were last year's winners too.

Keech is runner-up in West Virginia

JET setting Axminster-based Sophie Keech has just returned back from playing in the "Faldo World Series" at The Greenbrier in West Virginia.
Sophie, representing Dorset's Parkstone Golf Club, was up against a world-class field of 102 finalist competing for the world final across the globe.
After the first round Sophie was leading the ladies U21s by one shot after playing on one of America's toughest courses with exceptionally difficult greens.
At the close of the second day Sophie was in 2nd place and went into the final round two shots behind.
Playing in snow and freezing conditions on the final day, Sophie excelled to secure

second place, she said: "It was the most incredible experience playing at the Greenbrier - from the hotel to the stunning course in fall time, with the expertise and daily sessions from Nick Faldo himself, this has been the perfect end to my 2013 season."
Sophie had just returned from her invitation to play in the prestigious Telegraph and BMW final at Quinta da Lago where she achieved a very creditable fourth place on countback.
Sophie is now spending some of the winter months away training with the England team after being selected for the performance squad, and training with her Pro Karen Nicholls at Millfield School.



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Sidmouth sharpening shooting boots

AFTER a weekend off **Sidmouth Town** could be in the market for three valuable South-West Peninsula League Division One (east) on Saturday.

The Vikings, currently lying 13th in the table, travel to Halford to take on Liverton.

The hosts are already marooned seven points adrift at the foot of the table having opted for voluntary relegation from the Premier division last summer due to fears that they would be 'uncompetitive' in the top-flight.

Having lost 23-0 at Stoke Gabriel in September it's beginning to look as if that may not have been enough of a drop!

Down in the Devon & Exeter League division three Sidmouth Town Reserves shared four goals and the points at Hemyock.

The team have their first home

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game since September when they entertain **Ottery St Mary** in a local derby on Saturday.

The Otters will go into the game buoyed by having run title favourites University 4ths close at the weekend before eventually going down 2-1 at Washbrook Meadows.

In-form Ottery St Mary Reserves chalked-up a third successive victory as they returned from Siddals Garden with three points pruned off hosts Amory Green Rovers.

Ottery, currently seventh in the division six table, will look to make it four from four when they entertain sixth-placed Uplowman Athletic on Saturday.

Meanwhile, there was more

good news from **Honiton Town** where, once again, both teams recorded fine wins.

The newly nicknamed 'Hippos' first team booked a place in the next round of the Devon Senior cup with a 5-1 hammering of Brixham Reserves.

Next up is Saturday's visit by struggling Culm United.

Charlie Lane, Stuart Mackay and Ryan Pike scored the goals as Honiton Reserves edged a 3-2 win over Fluxton to move to the top of the division six table on goal difference.

The team head off to Hamlin Lane to face Priory.

Up in division three if results elsewhere go their way **Upottery**, inactive last weekend, could go top of the table with a win against struggling Axminster Town in their temporary home at Forton.

Honiton Town FC Reserves



■ **PROMOTION CANDIDATES:** Honiton Town Reserves who currently sit proudly on top of the Devon & Exeter League Division Six table. Line-up, standing from left; Aaron Pearse, Marc Bowles, Dale Davison, Kieran Conway, Kieran Sluman, Cob White, Ryan Pike, Jake Pulman, Andrew Pike, John Lewis (Manager). Front; Scott Phillips, Joe Knight, Stuart Mackay, Matt Urquhart, Ben Price, Niall Boulton.



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